MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1998

So long

Universe staff writer Brian Thompson doesn't find "Practical Magic" to be too crafty of a movie.

Page 6

Fare well

Ryan Shupe and the RubberBand perform to a sell-out crowd at UVSC.

Page 11

Goodbye

BYU's football team defeated Hawaii 31-3 on Saturday in their last meeting as WAC opponents.

Page 7

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 36

egal aliens in Utah

umented iics face nan just g border

IS ONSTOTT
@du2.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

cared. He had come a Guadalajara, Mexico, d facing the Mexican ogales, Ariz. Using aining money, he paid ly know as a coyote, ss the border. In what a small pickup, Jose legal immigrants suc- d the border in pursuit dream.

5 years ago, said Jose, be identified by his fear of legal consehen, with the help of Jose has been able to esidence in the United with his wife and two not everyone's dream ell as Jose's, contend for the Hispanic com-

have an undocumented ation as high as half of tion of first-generation ig in Utah, said German igration attorney who ov. Michael Leavitt's uncil for Hispanic

Flores said undocumented Hispanics face more problems than just crossing the border to live in the United States.

"Discrimination is the No. 1 problem. I see discrimination every single day as an attorney," Flores said. "Nobody wants to give them a Social Security number so they can buy car insurance, buy a house, or even get a Utah ID or a driver's license."

Leticia Medina, director of the State Office of Hispanic Affairs, agrees that undocumented Hispanics find themselves severely disadvantaged in Utah.

For example, when looking for work, they must either have fake documentation or find someone willing to employ them under the table, she said.

"Opportunities are very dependent on your legal status," Medina said. "They can't get jobs. And if they get them, they have to have three or four of them to make ends meet."

Medina said she blames the immigration process for the high proportion of undocumented Hispanics.

"The process to become a legal citizen is very cruel and demanding in some ways because the time requirement is so long," Medina said. "Those who do wait to get their documents before coming to the United States often end up waiting five years or more.

Another problem when dealing with issues related to undocumented Hispanics is limited figures and demographics because it is an "invisible population," Medina said.

ALIEN *page 3*

LDS missionary killed in Russia

Suspect arrested in stabbing attack

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Police arrested a suspect in a stabbing attack on two LDS Church missionaries in central Russia that left one dead and the other hospitalized, police said Sunday.

A group of assailants stabbed to death Jose Manuel Mackintosh, 20, and wounded Bradley Alan Borden, 20, after the pair left the home of an LDS family in Ufa, about 750 miles east of Moscow, according to a press release issued by the church in Salt Lake City.

Mackintosh, from Hiko, Nev., had been a missionary in Russia for just over a year. Borden, of Mesa, Ariz., arrived in January.

Borden, who was stabbed in the liver and stomach, was in critical but stable condition in an Ufa hospital, Donald Jarvis, head of the LDS mission for the region, said Sunday. Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Borden's surgery went well and his prospects for recovery were good.

Mackintosh was stabbed in the heart.

His family was visiting relatives in Provo, when they learned of the missionary's death, said Douglas Miller, bishop of the ward in Hiko, a town of about 600, 90 miles north of Las Vegas.

"It's a terrible loss. He always had a special and cheerful spirit. It's a tragedy to all of us," Miller told the Deseret News. "I've known him most of his life and I'm going to miss him severely."

Police would not release any information about the arrested man, but said they continued to search for other assailants. Witnesses said the man who killed Mackintosh was drunk at the time, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

LeFevre said the two missionaries apparently were accosted on the stairway after they had left some church members' apartment. Borden held up an arm to block a blow from the knife, and the two missionaries fled out of the building.

Outside, the two Russian men caught up with the missionaries and other men joined in the fray, he said.

Investigators believe the stabbing was an indiscriminate attack and was not directed toward the LDS Church, said Rais Galin, police spokesman for the district that includes Ufa.

Jarvis said he was convinced there were no religious or political motives for the attack, and thanked police and doctors for their "friendly attitude" in handling the case.

L. Aldin Porter, an official with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "We understand that this tragedy was a random act of violence and that there was no premeditation. Our representatives in Russia will cooperate fully with local authorities in their investigation."

MISSION *page 11*

vo City officials ering the bases ore playing ball

SCOTT BELL
ll@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

to bring a minor league m to Provo was com- seball game, the contest ip and tuck affair still in ings, with much left to before the victory was

aving previous potential llpark shot down by resi- does now have a potenwouldn't conflict with neighborhoods. Officials ing a site in Ironton, an art of Provo located on of south State Street. actually hired a consul- looking at different ow to develop (Ironton)," Thomas, Provo's director nd recreation. "Among is is the possibility for a lium."

n area currently is mostly elds, grasslands and rail- s. According to Leland ovo's economic develop- r, the Ironton site is only ity and has not been offi- ed.

Mayor Lewis Billings onton is the top site the ing on now. is that the city has land, real plus," Billings said. get land in this city."

At the soonest, action could be taken this spring, according to Gamette. After city plans for Ironton are more firm, the public will have its say about whether or not it approves of the site.

"Construction could begin, theoretically, if money is available, as early as next year," Gamette said. "But there's so many things that have to happen."

The money issue is another hazy area. According to Billings, at one time the city and BYU alumni had both committed to providing some funds. One thing Billings promised is that he won't raise taxes to build funds for a ballpark.

Once a site and funds for a stadium that would originally seat about 3,000 people are in place, there has to be a team to play there. Most likely, either a rookie league or Class A team would come to Provo.

"We're not going to build a stadium and hope they come," Gamette said. "This is not a 'Field of Dreams' thing. It has to be solidified before the city commits."

When talk about bringing a minor league club to town began, Joe Buzas, the owner of the Salt Lake Buzz, was mentioned as the possible owner of the club. Buzas is still interested in owning a team, but said he hasn't heard from Billings on the subject for some time.

TEAM *page 3*

sk Your Candidate

YU Political Science Department and NewsNet are ting debates between the following candidates:

eckman and Bob Bennett
ansen and Steve Beierlin
l Cook and Lily Eskelsen

would like to submit a question to a candidate to js273@email.byu.edu

graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

Parking a problem in Provo

More stalls needed at students' apartments

By HEATHER SINCICH and TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writers

You deal with it everyday: navigating a place to park five minutes before class starts, fighting traffic along 900 East. A solution to Provo's car problem? Make every freshman who enrolls at BYU leave his or her car at home for the first year as part of the admission requirements.

The idea has been considered by other colleges in the U.S., said Provo Community Development Director Richard Secrist. Those campuses were mainly inner-city colleges where there was no room to build parking lots or garages, Secrist said.

"But this is not reasonable because we need a much more reliant transit system or ways to make bicycling or pedestrian travel better," Secrist said. "Alternatives must be available so that people won't have to use their cars."

Provo code enforcement officers say there is no apparent solution to the inadequate parking space students encounter at their apartment complexes.

"You can go south of campus at night time and see cars all over the street," said Anthony Molloy, code enforcement officer. "You know there is a problem."

Even though landowners may have been initially compliant with the parking code when various apartments were built, the fact is that more students own cars than in the past. Even though the parking code has changed numerous times over the years, the landowners are still responsible for making sure that they provide one parking space per tenant vehicle, Molloy said.

"The problem arises when [the owners] don't check with the renters to see how many cars tenants have [that need to have a parking spot]," Molloy said.

But prosecuting landowners who violate parking regulations is next to impossible. It takes an average of six to nine months to bring a landowner to court for not providing enough parking, he said.

By the time a hearing is held the tenants have already moved and the parking situation is not necessarily the same, Molloy said.

It is also difficult to count and find out which cars belong to which tenants in a particular parking complex.

To get an idea of the number of tenants' cars that cannot fit into an apartment's parking lot, Molloy suggested The Daily Universe count the on-street cars parked near an apartment complex at night.

To eliminate counting cars parked by other tenants at adjacent homes or apartment complexes, Molloy said to target apartments located in commercial zones, surrounded only by businesses.

The Daily Universe found that five of the nine largest BYU-approved complexes violated their parking ordinances, which require landowners to provide one parking spot per vehicle.

Each apartment complex had its own parking permit stickers, which residents put in their car windows. By counting both the number of empty parking spaces and number of cars displaying this sticker parked on the street,

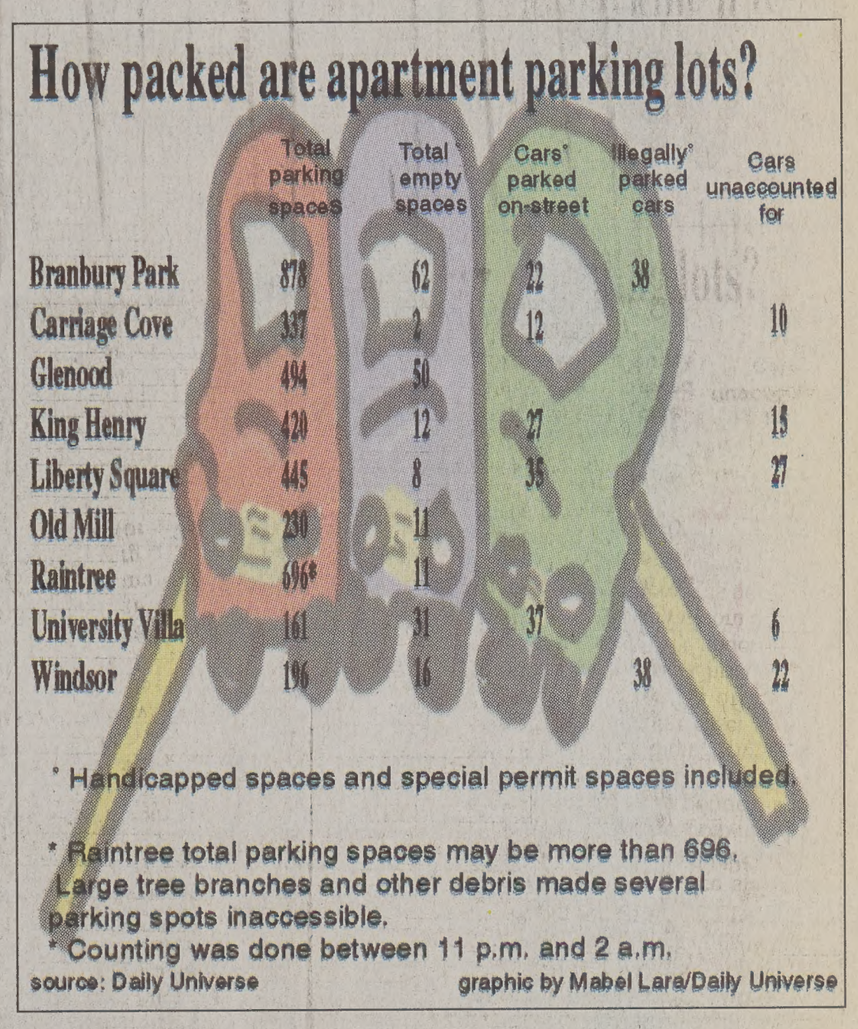
The Daily Universe was able to determine how many cars were not accounted for by the parking lot.

Because of difficulties faced by code enforcement officers, Molloy suggested that BYU housing officials withdraw BYU-approved status from landowners who violate the ordinances until they comply and provide adequate parking.

Although apartment owners must show certification of zoning compliance when renewing their BYU-approved status each year, BYU Housing Director John Pace said Provo City is responsible for enforcing parking, not BYU.

"We can take away our approval when the landlord is not in compliance with our rules and regulations," Pace said. "Those are city laws and we expect the city to regulate those laws."

PARK *page 3*


How packed are apartment parking lots?
Total parking spaces
Total empty spaces
Cars parked on-street
Illegally parked cars
Cars unaccounted for
Branbury Park 878 62 22 38
Carriage Cove 337 2 12 10
Glenood 494 50
King Henry 420 12 27 15
Liberty Square 445 8 35 27
Old Mill 230 11
Raintree 696* 11
University Villa 161 31 37 6
Windsor 196 16 38 22
* Handicapped spaces and special permit spaces included.
* Raintree total parking spaces may be more than 696. Large tree branches and other debris made several parking spots inaccessible.
* Counting was done between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.
source: Daily Universe
graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

Complex compliance difficult to determine

By TANYA SMITH
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo's traffic code has become more stringent through the years, now requiring apartment owners who apply for a building permit in 1998 to provide about two parking spaces per bedroom in most cases, as well as guest parking.

Although older apartment complexes may have been built under less strict parking codes, all owners, regardless of the year they built their apartments, are required to provide one parking spot for every vehicle their tenants own, explained Anthony Molloy, Provo code enforcement officer.

This is because each version of the law requires owners to provide a certain number of parking spots per bedroom or one spot per vehicle, whichever is greater.

The code has changed several times since the earlier part of this century, when there was no specification. The changes mean that Molloy must look up the law among dozens of books in his office to figure out what requirement owners are held to on any given apartment.

In order to compare nine complexes (built under earlier standards) to the 1998 requirements apartments built this year must follow, The Daily Universe tried to determine the number of bedrooms in each complex.

SPACES *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Changes to hunting permits proposed

OGDEN — The Division of Wildlife Resources is proposing statewide limited entry for big game hunting in 1999, a concept that many hunters have dreaded for years.

DWR released its proposals for the 1999 big game hunting proclamation on Friday. The Utah Wildlife Board is to meet Nov. 12 in Salt Lake City to set the 1999 regulations.

Utah has always had a general season for deer, which means anyone can hunt for deer by buying a permit at a license vendor, typically a store. Hunters in recent years have been required to hunt in specific regions, but the basic system has been unchanged for decades.

Under statewide limited entry, hunters would be required to apply for a deer hunting permit. They'll be asked to apply for a specific area, one of five regions in the state. Permits would be issued through a drawing. Everyone would have an equal chance of drawing a permit. Excess permits would be sold at over-the-counter at DWR offices.

The DWR wants to make the change because of the overwhelming demand for permits in the southern region of the state, where permits have been selling out within four hours of going on sale.

'Dewey defeats Truman' remembered

WASHINGTON — Political pollsters quite accurately boast of the reliability of their science, but polling's biggest ever goof remains alive 50 years later in a headline seared into America's collective memory: "Dewey Defeats Truman."

Fifty years ago this month, all major polls predicted victory for New York Gov. Thomas Dewey over Harry Truman, the incumbent president. Reasons for that mistake are still a cause of debate.

"I don't think the polls were wrong in terms of measuring national sentiment," said Burns W. "Bud" Roper, retired chairman of Roper Starch Worldwide and son of pioneering pollster Elmo Roper. "Clearly they were wrong in determining the election. I think the 1948 polls were more accurate than the 1948 election."

Far from killing the fledgling industry, which had become popular in the 1930s, the pollsters' embarrassing mistake laid the foundation for modern polling techniques. It also offered a valuable reminder that "it ain't over 'til it's over."

Fred Meyer subsidiaries may be sold

LOS ANGELES — Kroger Co., the nation's largest supermarket chain, is negotiating to buy Ralphs Grocery and other stores owned by its parent company in a $8 billion deal, according to a published report.

Kroger and Portland, Ore.-based Fred Meyer Inc. - the parent company of Ralphs, Food 4 Less and Hughes Family Markets - are close to a deal that could be announced as early as this week, sources familiar with the discussions told the Los Angeles Times.

Sources acknowledged, however, that negotiations could break down. Company officials declined to comment to the newspaper on a possible merger.

The deal would create a company with 2,200 outlets and annual sales that exceed $40 billion.

Flooding continues, kills 10 in Texas

HOUSTON — More bodies were pulled from floodwaters in central Texas as torrential storms continued a deadly march east across the state Sunday, killing one man whose mobile home was swept away by a twister.

At least 10 people died in the weekend storms. The latest victim, an unidentified man, died Sunday when a tornado swept through Waller County just after sunrise, demolishing mobile homes and snapping trees in Brookshire, 35 miles west of Houston.

No other injuries were reported, but authorities across southeast Texas spent the day evacuating families by boat after as much as 15 inches of rain fell in some areas overnight.

"Just virtually every county road is impassible," Sheriff Randy Smith said. "It's just everywhere."

Weather

Sunday		Today	Tuesday
High	59 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	35 5 p.m.	High 63	High 66
Precipitation		Low 41	Low 42
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	.27"		
Season	4.06"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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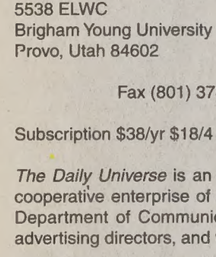
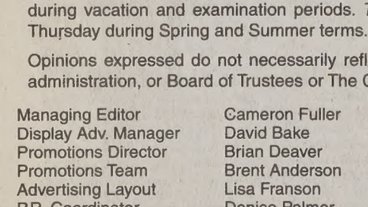
Scripture of the Day



"But behold I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them who despitefully use you and persecute you."

— 3 Nephi 12:44



Jason Hoyt, a junior majoring in business, likes this scripture because, "it teaches me to be nice."

LASIK: cure for bad eyes?

By ADAM DUNFORD
dunford@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Correcting nearsightedness usually means glasses or contacts. But a laser used to correct nearsightedness and astigmatism now has a permanent home in Utah County.

Orem's Cataract and Lasik Center of Utah owns and operates an excimer laser, used to perform LASIK surgery. Last Thursday, the laser began operating.

Christy Dunn Russell, 23, of Provo, received the procedure as a present for graduating from BYU. Despite being one of the first patients at the clinic, Russell wasn't scared about laser assisted in-situ keratomileusis, or LASIK.

"Just to be able to see the stars at night, after taking out my contacts— that's what I'm looking forward to," Russell said.

After a free examination, Dr. Jay Clark determined Russell's nearsightedness was correctable and arranged for her to receive LASIK.

The operation, which takes less than 10 minutes an eye, is two procedures in one.

First, the surface skin of the eye is cut and folded out of the way to expose the underlying tissue of the cornea. Then, in less than 60 seconds, the computer-guided laser removes microscopic layers of this tissue, changing the shape of the cornea. This reshaping of the eye allows light to focus more directly on the retina, improving vision for high levels of nearsightedness and moderate levels of farsightedness and astigmatism.

After the tissue has been reshaped, the corneal flap is replaced in its original position. The eye's natural fluids allow the flap to stick back in place without the use of stitches or patches. Because the surface of the corneal cap is undamaged during this process, the patient can start right after the procedure.

For Russell, the improvement was immediate.

"Right now, it's still kind of cloudy, but I can tell that things I couldn't see before I can see," Russell said.

She even went to work the next day.

According to Dr. Scott Lohner of the Cataract and Lasik Center, patients have to be careful not to swim or rub their eyes for a few weeks as the flaps heal. In addition, patients can't use eye makeup for five days and must wear eye patches for two weeks when they sleep.

And although it sounds quick and easy, LASIK does have some risks.

According to The Laser Center (TLC), a Toronto-based chain of laser vision correction clinics, no one has been blinded by LASIK surgery. But one in every 1,000 patients experiences complications with the corneal flap. According to TLC's Web site (www.lzr.com), the flap may not reattach completely, creating cloudiness, increased astigmatism, or distortion.

"But the overwhelming majority (of LASIK patients) are fine," Lohner said. "Some patients experience glare, halos, and reduced night vision, but these disappear over time."

And not everyone who has LASIK eye surgery gets 20/20 vision, although laser eye surgery companies tout being able to get rid of glasses or contacts permanently.

For some, the price tag may be another deterrent to getting rid of glasses. According to the Cataract and Lasik Center of Utah, the standard cost per eye for LASIK surgery is $1,700. And because insurance companies usually consider corrective eye surgery an elective procedure, the patient bears the full price.

But for Christy Russell and the hundreds of others treated by Clark and Lohner, LASIK has been the right choice.

"Now I'm one of the blessed with good eyesight. I love it," Russell said.

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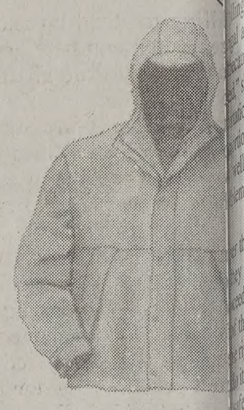

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Tip of the Week

Great News!

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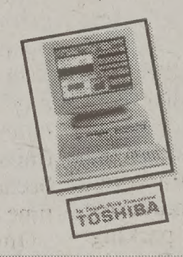

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from page 1

ception that people in the Hispanic community are more likely to commit crimes and traffic drugs than the rest of the population. The recent proposal to deputize Salt Lake City police officers as agents for the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service could have made matter worse, she said.

"I think, to some degree, the proposal singled some people out," she said. "With the problems that we have already, it would have compounded the problem."

Eulogio Alejandre, an activist for the Hispanic community, who also heads the Hispanic American Soccer League agreed.

"It is a very small minority of Hispanic criminals that hide amongst us," Alejandre said. "When they think of undocumented aliens, they think of the people that are criminals because they are the ones in the newspaper. But that's only five percent of them compared to the 95 percent who are just trying to feed their families."

However, Steve Branch, acting officer in charge of the Salt Lake City suboffice of the INS, said these people are a very expensive five percent. About 1,000 undocumented criminal aliens in Utah were deported with the majority being Mexican nationals. However, citizens from 24 other countries were deported as well, Branch said.

Branch also said most of the deported criminal aliens were flown down to the border and sent across at a cost he described as "mind boggling."

According to the INS Web site, the United States will spend about $3.8 billion in 1998 on border patrols and the removal of criminal undocumented aliens.

Branch admitted that deportation often was only a temporary solution.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people believe that once people are deported they won't come back," Branch said. "It's not unusual for deported aliens to come back and be involved in criminal activity, sometimes within the year."

The cycle is sometimes only broken by undocumented aliens being convicted of aggravated felonies. In that case they could receive a 60 month prison term if they ever attempt to cross after deportation, he said.

Although Flores said he and the Governor's Advisory Council on Hispanic Affairs do not support illegality in any way, he said undocumented aliens provide a valuable service to the United States and deserve to have the process of naturalization improved.

"Undocumented aliens are a great asset," Flores said. "Americans don't want to do the jobs undocumented aliens do, such as cleaning, landscaping and harvesting. But because they do these low-paying jobs, they don't have the means to legalize their status."

Although the undocumented Hispanic population faces considerable challenges in Utah, conditions for minorities may be better here than in other states, Medina said.

"I do give credit to Utah," Medina said. "Although there are a comparatively small number of minorities here, they are still a strong force."

Flores agreed.

"There are a lot more people in Utah that are sensitive and receptive to ethnic minorities because they have served missions in those countries," Flores said. "But there are a few who are not receptive to minorities at all. I think it's a lack of culture."

According to the Web site for the United States INS at www.ins.usdoj.gov, approximately five million undocumented aliens live in the United States.

That number includes not only people crossing the border illegally, but also people who came across legally and stayed longer than they were supposed to.

More than 3.5 million undocumented aliens come from Latin America, with undocumented immigrants from Mexico by far leading the rest with approximately 2.7 million, followed by El Salvador with 335,000 and Guatemala with 165,000. According to the INS, the number of undocumented aliens grows by more than 160,000 each year.

from page 1

group that had contact former mayor George Stewart about owning a team in Provo. Since that group had discussions with Stewart, it felt that it also had some claim to the area. Billings said Buzas and the other ownership group must work out their differences before anything else can happen.

"What I told Joe was two things," Billings said. "I'm not willing to go to court to get a team, and I'm not going to raise taxes to build a stadium. I think there's some real interest in having a team as long as we don't have to do those two things."

In addition to housing a minor league ballclub, the new stadium would be home to BYU's baseball team, similar to the agreement the University of Utah has at Franklin Covey Field, home of the Salt Lake Buzz. The Utes play most of their home games in the state-of-the-art facility. The new Provo park would also be available for local high school and American Legion teams to use.

"I'm excited about a quality new facility for our high school kids and our people to use," Billings said. "The pro team would be just another benefit."

"It would be good for the community," Buzas said. "And it would be great for the university. If BYU had better facilities, it could get better recruits."

Previously, plans for a ballpark targeted sites in the North Park neighborhood and near Seven Peaks. But residents from nearby neighborhoods raised enough concerns that the sites were dropped.

In previous talks about bringing a team to Provo, Buzas mentioned Utah Jazz Karl Malone as a possible minority owner. Buzas said he hasn't talked with Malone recently, but he thinks the Mailman is still interested.

In their original deal, Buzas would own about 70 percent of the team and Malone would get about 30 percent. Malone wouldn't have any say in baseball operations, but he would make promotional appearances at the stadium to boost interest and attendance.

Concerns have been raised about fan support in Provo, especially for Sunday games in the largely LDS community. Buzas is aware of the potential problems but still thinks Utah County would support a team.

"I think a baseball team has the potential to be a wonderful thing," Gamette said. "It has real economic pluses. But it also can't become a burden to the citizens of Provo. It has to be an asset than can be paid for."

from page 1

years," Maxwell said. "The city does not check every apartment [for code violations]. There are many places that are not in compliance [and don't have action taken against them] because someone hasn't complained."

Code enforcement officers at the city say that they cannot check up on every complex, but address only ones that have been reported because of a lack of enough staff or time to evaluate every property.

One college town, San Luis Obispo, Calif., found a solution to some of the parking and traffic problems by supporting the community bus system, said Kate Freebairn, a junior in public relations.

Raising the price of each student's tuition by a few dollars allowed California Polytechnical State University to subsidize the transit system so that students could ride for free.

Until better transportation alternatives and more parking are provided in Provo, most experts on the parking and traffic situation agree that time spent waiting in traffic and vying for on-street parking will increase.

SPACES *from page 1*

The Universe called each of the nine complexes to ask about their unit numbers and parking spots. Seven of the nine apartment employees who answered said they were too busy or unable to provide the information.

The Universe then went to the Utah County Recorder's office to look up property records and site plans. However, the site plans are not indexed by address but by property owner name and tax code. Of the three site plans The Universe was able to find, none listed the number of bedrooms in the complexes. The County Assessor's Office was also unable to provide the figures.

The Universe also looked for the information at the Provo Community Development office, where records are indexed by address. Many of the complex owners had provided incomplete information on their building permit forms, often omitting figures indicating the number of parking spots, units, or bedrooms.

Universe reporters also began accessing blueprints of the complexes, but abandoned the effort. The time-consuming process of retrieving, scrolling, and returning the roll of microfilm for each building permit did not always turn up the needed information.

The only apparent way of obtaining the number of bedrooms in each complex would require the Universe to go to each complex and ask residents how many bedrooms are in each unit. Only then could the Universe calculate how many parking spots would be required of each complex if it were built under 1998 code.

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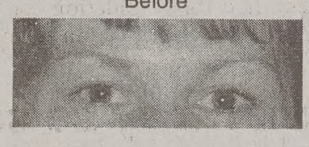

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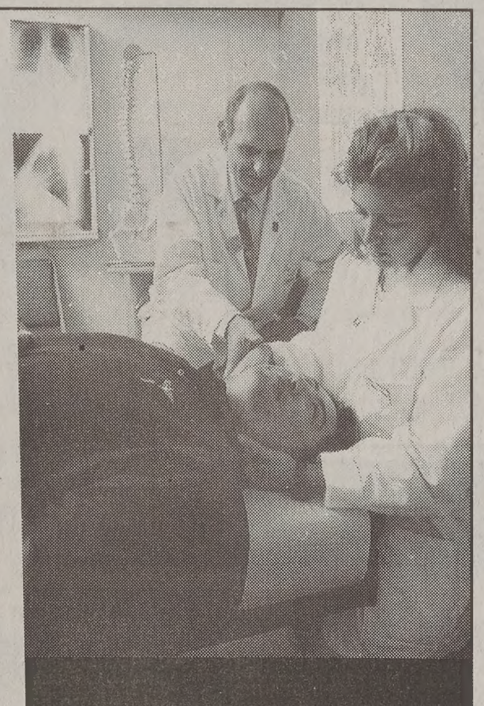

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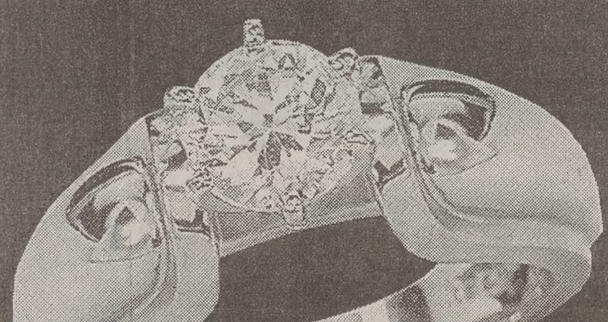

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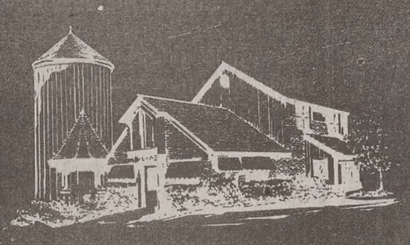

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Campus Editor
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Students find reasons not to attend Devotional

By LENNY GRAY
lenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite counsel from general authorities and university leaders, the Devotional hour hasn't kept students from flocking to the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and other areas on campus.

In fact, some students begin forming lines at the food establishments in the Wilkinson Center well before the Devotional ends.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, spoke at a Devotional two years ago and said 95 percent of graduated students said their spiritual climate was the best part of attending BYU.

Devotionals, religious classes and campus wards were listed as direct contributors to spiritual climate, Wirthlin said.

Dean Robert Millett, Devotional committee member said, "As far as I can remember, Devotional attendance has been encouraged by church leaders."

Carri Jenkins, director of media communications said, "The purpose of the Devotionals are to bring us together as a college community and learn together without being graded."

Devotionals give BYU students a unique opportunity to be spiritually enlightened in an educational atmosphere, Jenkins said.

School work, jobs, sleep and time restraints are some of the reasons students give for not attending Devotionals.

Steve Hewett, 22, a sophomore from Foster City, Calif., majoring in construction management said, "I have a class right before the Devotional and by the time I get there I can't find a decent seat. I'd

DEVOTE page 5

Athletes 'go the distance

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
christine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students wishing to test their strength and endurance did so Saturday at the first biathlon.

In a biathlon, participants are timed how fast they swim and run. Their transition time, the time between events, is also counted.

Participants chose between the elite, standard and team divisions to compete in. The standard division required a one-half mile swim and a 5K run, while the elite division had a one mile swim and a 10K run. In the team division, two students split the race, one doing the swim and the other doing the run.

See the Video
Newsnet byu.edu

Josie Johnson, 19, a sophomore from Oakland, Calif., majoring in nutritional science, swam in the biathlon as part of a team.

"It gives a chance for athletes who aren't collegiate athletes to train for something, and it's something to look forward to," Johnson said.

Johnson said she swims 4 to 5 days a week for about an hour and a half to prepare.

Todd Hendrick, 25, from Soda Springs, Idaho, a senior majoring in history, participated in the biathlon and encourages everyone to participate.

"Even if you are not going to place first, you should definitely try to break your own record," Hendrick said.

The best way to prepare is to always stay in good condition, Hendrick said.

Joni Parkinson, 19, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in nursing, participated in the biathlon.

"I did triathlons this summer and it's kind of fun," Parkinson said.

In years past, a triathlon, including swimming, biking, and running, was held. However, last year it was discontinued for safety reasons.

Brent Barclay, the Program Team Coordinator with Student Leadership Services, says they were able to keep the biathlon on campus this year.

"In the past, we've had some struggles with some safety issues on the biking portion of the triathlon," Barclay said.

These struggles involved the safety of the cyclists as the bicycle portion went through the can
roads and traffic had to
Barclay said.

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Campus team has cheesy hobby

By SAMANTHA SIZEMORE
samantha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most students like to ski or play basketball in their free time. But a few food science students choose to spend their weekends chomping curds and chewing butter.

Members of the BYU Dairy Products Evaluation Team travel to tournaments all over North America, where they spend three to four hours touching, smelling and tasting dairy products. They judge six different items: milk, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, vanilla ice cream, strawberry yogurt and butter.

The team's evaluation of the dairy products is compared to evaluations made by a panel of professional dairy evaluators. Each team tries to match the judges' evaluations as closely as possible.

Earlier this month, the team placed in several categories at a tournament in Toronto. One of the students even won $500 in an essay contest.

Competitors use an instrument called a "tryer" to pull plugs from huge blocks of cheese and butter. They then pull off a piece about the size of their thumbs to chew — and evaluate.

> "You learn to pay more attention to yor senses. People consume a lot of products with defects and accept it as normal."
>
> *Dave McMullin, Evaluation Team member*

Dave McMullin, 24, a senior from Bountiful majoring in food science and economics, said, "The butter grosses most people out."

The team practices for the competitions by buying different brand names of the products at the grocery store.

"You learn to pay more attention to your senses. People consume a lot of products with defects and accept it as normal," McMullin said.

Jeff Hagen, 23, a senior from Danville, Calif., studying food science, said, "Yoplait was pretty good."

Dave Taylor, 23, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., studying food science, said
"BYU's yogurt was sour."

"Cheaper brands are cheaper for a reason," McMullin said.

Ironically, McMullin likes the cheddar cheese competition because of the
defects in the cheese.

"I kind of like the defects. The fermented or fruity cheese is pretty good," he said.

Hagen said he prefers the ice cream judging because none of the varieties are really bad.

Taylor said he likes the cheddar cheese competition best. He does not, however, enjoy the cottage cheese competion.

"I hate cottage cheese. Before this contest, I had not eaten it in 10 years," he said.

Hagen said he competes because it is good experience that might help him if he decides to go into the dairy industry.

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Games contribute to economy

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Utah — When Paul Scarpelli became eligible to compete in the Huntsman World Senior Games two years ago, he came here intending only to do some serious bicycle racing.

But three weeks ago Scarpelli and his wife Barbara moved from southern California into a house in Ivins, joining a growing number of senior games participants who fall in love with southwest Utah and settle here.

"We decided this is the best spot in the country for us to live," Scarpelli said. "It's the best kept secret in the U.S.. and I'd like to keep it that way."

But with some 4,500 participants in the games, and only about 10-15 percent of them residents of the area, keeping the secret may become harder and harder.

While it's relatively easy to estimate the impact of the two-week Huntsman Games on the local economy, it's much harder to determine how many games participants move here or purchase second homes in the area.

Huntsman Games officials say the 1997 event contributed $14 million to the economy of St. George and the surrounding area.

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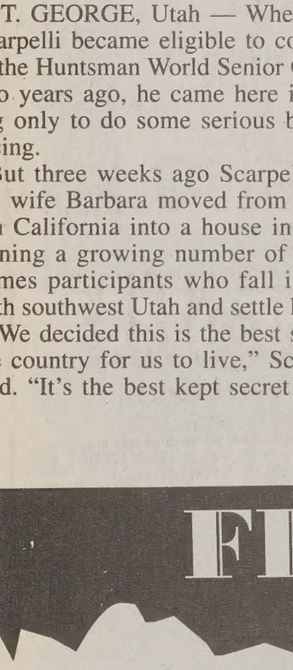
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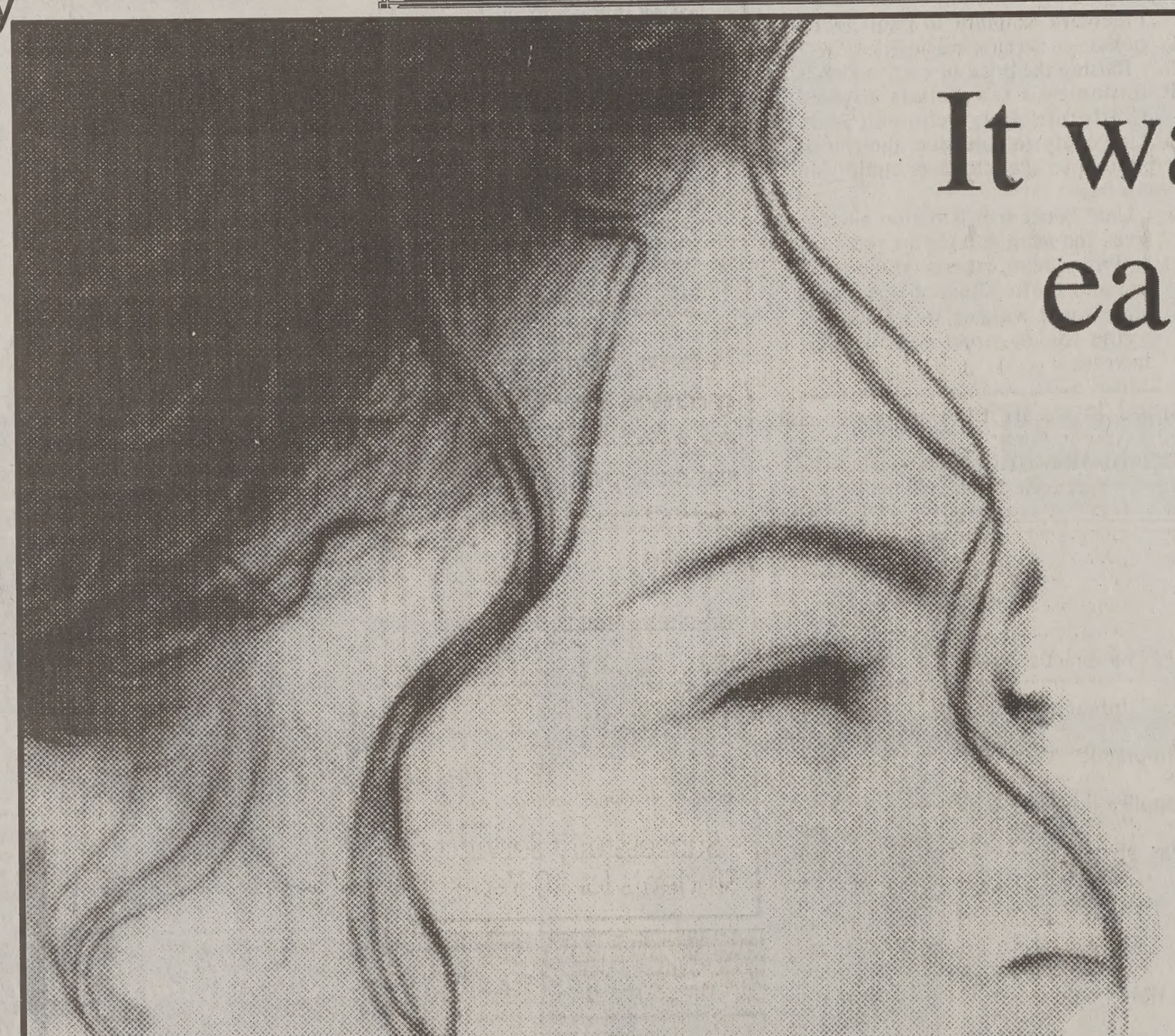
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...y me a song

...nards, left, gives a violin lesson to Rebecca Olson in the ...e Arts Center. Richards is a junior from Provo majoring ...erformance and Olson is a sophomore from Butte, Mont. ...n chemistry.

...epare for future, ...' president says

by AMY POOLE
...ny@du2.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...D. Nadauld, Young ...neral President, spoke ...t the BYU Women's ...ial about the importance ...g young women for the ...anting righteous seeds in ...

...e purpose of the General ...nen's Presidency is to ...es to bring their daughters ... Father.

...omen recite the Young ...me every Sunday, which ...e importance of living a ...e to "prepare to make and ... covenants, receive the ...of the temple and enjoy ...gs of exaltation," Sister ...l.

...dauld related four things ...r women to help prepare ...n for the future.

...one was to get involved ...women in their neighbor...ards to teach them values ...tionships.

...d point Sister Nadauld ... be nice to teenage girls ...n feel loved and needed.

...tant to know the girls' ...become acquainted with them. Relief Society can be intimidating for 18-year-olds, so save a seat for a new member to make them feel welcome, Sister Nadauld said.

The third point was to be a good example of womanhood. Sister Nadauld said women need to convey to teenage girls that it's a blessing to be born a woman who lives righteously and shows gratitude for the atonement.

The fourth thing was to nurture young women. Women are naturally sensitive, spiritual and nurturing, Sister Nadauld said.

"It's wonderful to encircle a shivering girl with the warmth of your praise," she said.

Women need to find a way to bless at least one girl's life, Sister Nadauld said.

"Pick up a torch and be the light a girl can follow in the stormy time of her life," she said.

Sister Nadauld has good insights on how to lead young women in the right path, said Marilyn Barton, president of BYU Women.

Sister Nadauld was sustained as Young Women General President Oct. 4, 1997.

Sister Nadauld is a part of BYU Women because her husband, Stephen D. Nadauld, teaches in the Business Management Department of BYU.

...U Women serve, ...k into the future'

by AMY POOLE
...ny@du2.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...bers of BYU Women are ...into the future," and ...e Roses Along the Way." ...s theme for BYU Women ...o the future," with a sub...melling the Roses Along ...which means to enjoy the ...iving and preparing for ... said Marilyn Barton, ...BYU Women.

...nen was established in ...rganization includes past ... full-time employees of ...men whose husbands are ...st full-time employees.

...r 250 women are on the ... and about 100 participate ...nthly event. The organi...from September to April, ...year incorporating a dif... and service project.

...nen represents all women ...o stand strong to support ...dards and values, Barton ...rganization has monthly ...hat educate women and ...r lives.

...on, honorary member of ...n, said the organization is ...rtunity to help the com...ciate with sisters, partici...d programs with great ...l music, uplift one another and enjoy each others' talents.

The organization is great because it allows all BYU departments to become acquainted with each other and to learn from everyone, said Sharon Geurts, BYU Women program director.

"The great benefit of the organization is its consistency. It's always running no matter what," Geurts said. Even if women are too busy to attend all the events, they are always welcome back when they have the time to participate, she said.

BYU Women offers a variety of activities for all types of personalities, Geurts said. If a member is not interested in one activity, they can always attend the next event.

Two activities are planned for next month. Nov. 10, a bus will charter BYU Women to the governor's mansion, where Sister Jacquelyn Leavitt, wife of Gov. Mike Leavitt, will speak.

Nov. 14, BYU Women will finish their service project. They will assemble 80 packets of school equipment and other items for orphans in Africa. The Young Ambassadors will speak about their experiences with the African people from their tour to Africa and perform African numbers so the women can relate more with the service project, Barton said.

For more information call Marilyn Barton at (801) 374-6443.

DEVOTE *from page 4*

rather get some homework done if I'm going to be sitting behind the speaker."

Hewett said he also has difficulty getting to his class that starts after the Devotional because of the crowds he has to fight through in the Marriott Center.

Jenkins said the Devotional committee has opened other places on campus that broadcast the Devotionals.

She said students also have access to the Devotionals on the campus intercom system.

Nevertheless, some students still find difficulty in attending or watching the Devotionals.

Nicki Rime, 18, a freshman from Orange County, Calif., majoring in public relations said, "I live in the dorms and don't get a lot of sleep so the Devotional hour gives me a good time to take a nap."

"Reading the newspaper article about the Devotional the next day gives me a good summary of what was said most of the time," Rime said.

Jenkins said, "Going to the Devotionals is an individual decision. Once students put the Devotional hour in their planner and decide they are going to attend, they are far more likely to go each week."

Students opinions of Devotional attendance differ if the speaker is a general authority.

"I would definitely go if a prophet or one of the apostles was there," Rime said."

John Prete, 18, a sophomore from Kingston, Ontario, majoring in accounting said his first priority is his school work but if a general authority speaks at a Devotional he makes an extra effort to attend.

Millett said the committee makes requests for the brethren they want to speak at the Devotionals, then the brethren let them know who will be available at what dates.

Jenkins said no quota exists for general authority visits. General authority visits are arranged if their schedules coordinate with Devotional times.

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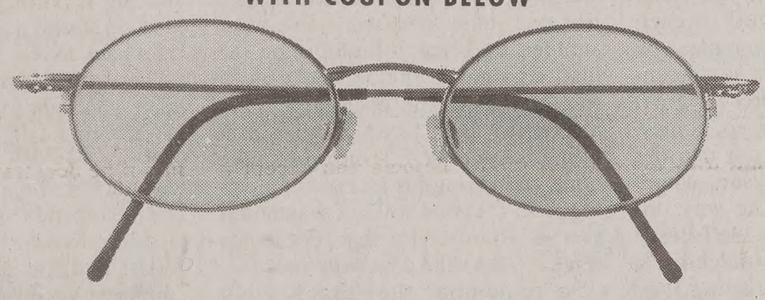

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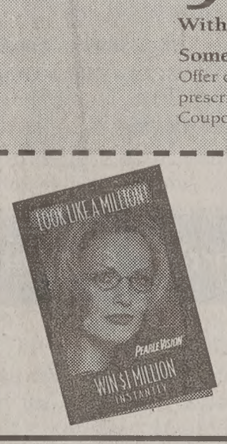

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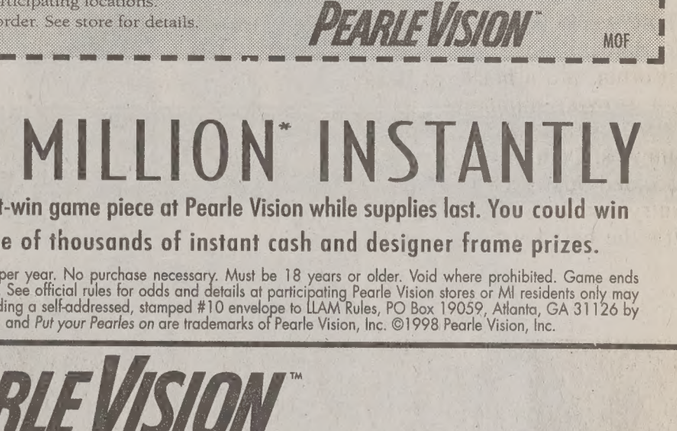

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Instructions for becoming a more better speacher

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
NewsNet Columnist

I was sitting in church not long ago, pondering the words of the speaker, when suddenly an inspired thought struck me: I was in the wrong sacrament meeting!

I dashed out and found the right one, and then I sat down and REALLY got to thinkin'. It occurred to me that since we don't have a paid clergy in the LDS Church, and since we rely on the regular members to give the sermons every Sunday, maybe there ought to be instructions on how to give those sermons. I mean, if we had a paid clergy, they would almost certainly have graduated from some kind of clergy school, with a degree in clergying, or whatever, and they would surely have learned how to give good sermons. Otherwise, they wouldn't be worth paying. I mean, who wants a clergy that can't even give a sermon? "Sit down, you lousy clergy!" is what we'd be yelling from our seats every week as they stuttered and stammered. "We're not paying you!"

So anyway, here are some basic guidelines on how sacrament meeting talks should be done. The following tips should not be taken as official church policies.

HOW TO GIVE A SACRAMENT MEETING TALK

1. If you are from Hawaii, you are entitled to force the congregation to scream "Aloha" at you. This is an official church policy. You preface it by saying, "I am from Hawaii, and over there, we greet each other by saying [this is the part where you yell really loud] 'ALOHA!'" And then everyone will yell it back at you, partly because you told them to, but mostly because they think it's kind of cool that they get to yell in church.

If you are from someplace other than Hawaii, you are NOT allowed to make the congregation yell whatever it is you would yell to each other back home. For example, you may NOT say: "I'm from south-central L.A., and back there we greet each other by saying 'Yo, yo, homey, whassup?'" (Also, do not use the greeting they use in Payson, which is: "Durn it, I got all the way out here to church and forgot I left Bessy strapped to the milking machine.") (Also, do not use the greeting they use in Butte, Mont., which is: "Hello, fellow Butters.") (Note to myself: Do an entire column sometime full of nothing but greetings people use in other places. It'll be a killer.)

2. Always begin your talk by saying, "When Brother So-and-So asked me to give this talk...." This is an official church policy. Every talk must begin with an amusing little story about how Brother So-and-So called you on the phone, and you thought, "Uh-oh — I know what HE wants!" The congregation will be ever-so-delighted to hear of your nervousness, for they, too, have perhaps received ominous phone calls from that pesky Brother So-and-So.

3. Remember the true purpose of giving a talk: to make people laugh. This is an official church policy. I have sacrament meeting in the stepdown lounge of the Smith Family Living Center. The lounge is divided in half by a portable, paper-thin fake wall, and another sacrament meeting is held simultaneously on the other side of the wall. The wall is pretty much useless, as we can hear everything that goes on in the other meeting, and I imagine they can hear us too. It's a good thing there's no rivalry between us, or else we'd never be able to plot strategems against one another. Anyway, one week they got started on time, whereas my ward started five minutes late, as is our tradition. That meant that while we were taking the sacrament — you know, the QUIET part of the meeting — the ward behind us was already into their first speaker. And I don't know what this guy was talking about — I couldn't make out his exact words — but he was very animated, and had a great delivery, and he was absolutely KILLING the crowd. He was knockin' 'em dead. And it wasn't just one joke. It was one line after another, each laugh building on the last. Evidently, the fellow's brain told him he was at open-mike night at Johnny B's; I can picture him going to Johnny B's on open-mike night and giving his sacrament meeting talk. ("Listen folks, I wanna tell you — you ever try that repentance thing? What's the deal with that?")

So remember that that's what you're really up there for. You want people to know how funny you are. Plan a few one-liners in advance. Heck, go ahead and tell an actual, honest-to-goodness joke, like the one about how the Pope, President Hinckley and Pauly Shore went fishing together. (Punchline: "It's not holy water anymore!")

4. Remember that each sacrament meeting talk must have at least one quote from, or reference to, the book "Believing Christ" by Stephen E. Robinson. It is merely an oversight that 1) the book is not scripture yet, and 2) Brother Robinson is not a general authority yet. Quote from it, refer to it, base your whole talk around it. Even if there's no time to read any scriptures, make sure you get in some good "Believing Christ" quotes. One can never hear the Parable of the Bicycle too many times, after all, and I'm sure Brother Robinson is just THRILLED that his book has supplanted the use of scriptures in sacrament meeting talks.

5. When quoting general authorities, refrain from mentioning which specific general authority it was, or in which general conference he said it. Merely say, "One of the general authorities — I think it was one of the apostles — said...." That whole "apostle" thing makes the quote sound more credible, and will cause the congregation not to realize that you are actually paraphrasing something that someone read out of a book at a zone conference once, and that you have no idea who originally said it, let alone whether it was an apostle, or even a member of the church.

6. Mumble.

7. If you have a personal experience that demonstrates the principle you are discussing, and which caused you to develop greater faith in that principle, and which may inspire others to greater heights of personal righteousness, refrain from sharing it. (For guidance on what kind of stories you SHOULD share, refer back to No. 3.)

These tips, if used correctly, will make your talk sound like a majority of the other talks being given, and will prevent you from standing out too much and appearing "different." It all reminds me of the time J. Golden Kimball, St. Francis of Assisi and Richard Simmons went camping.... (Punchline: "Assisi? I thought you said 'a sissy'!")

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. Popular past columns are available in a book, on sale for $4.95 in the BYU Bookstore. Other past columns are online at www.ericdsnider.com. E-mail Eric at snide@ericdsnider.com.)

'Practical Magic' not spellbinc

By BRIAN THOMPSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

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Movie Review

Anytime you put Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman into a movie together you can bet that it's going to be good. Unfortunately for Warner Bros. Pictures and director Griffith Dunne, it takes more than two Hollywood beauties to make it great.

"Practical Magic" is the story of the Owens family, a group of love-hungry witches who suffer from an ancient curse — every time an Owens woman falls in love with a man he is suddenly doomed to an untimely death.

Bullock and Kidman play sisters Sally and Gillian Owens who each deal with the curse in their own way. In an attempt to never allow herself to fall in love, Sally conjures up a spell detailing an impossible combination of characteristics describing her perfect man. Gillian, on the other hand, goes on a wild trip to Arizona in search of fun, sun and finds a string of so many men falling for her that she doesn't have time to love any one of them.

Of course, their plans backfire and each sister finds herself unlucky in love.

Goran Visnjic plays Jimmy, Gillian's vampire-like lover who learns about the sisters' witchcraft the hard way after becoming an abusive boyfriend. When detective Hallett (Aidan Quinn) learns of Jimmy's disappearance he comes to the Owen's home looking for clues, but finds Sally instead.

The plot of "Practical Magic" doesn't seem to know which direction it wants to take. While Sally's love life ends up resembling something like "Sleepless in Seattle" with two lovers destined to be together, Gillian's romance ends up looking more like "The Exorcist." The story bounces back and forth so often between romance, comedy and horror that it left me more confused than intrigued.

I was also anticipating a bunch of funny spells and mystical potions, but aside from a couple of spoons stirring drinks by themselves and Sally lighting some candles by blowing on them, there are more laughs during an old episode of "Bewitched."

Some of the best scenes in the film come from veteran actors Diane Weist and Stockard Channing who play Sally and Gillian's eccentric aunts, Jet and Frances. Sensing the despair their nieces are suffering, Jet and Frances concoct a remedy in the form of "midnight margaritas" and all four women wind up dancing around the kitchen to Harry Nilsson's tropical tune "Put the Lime in the Coconut." Unfortunately, just as I was getting into it, the storyline took Weist and Channing out of town leaving Bullock and Kidman on their own.

Due to its timely Halloween release, "Practical Magic" will probably make a ton of money in October. However, watching it is a lot like watching "Dawson's Creek" or "Hyperion Bay" on the Warner Bros. television network because it relies so heavily on contemporary music for the film's atmosphere. "Practical Magic" will likely go out of style as quickly as the music does.

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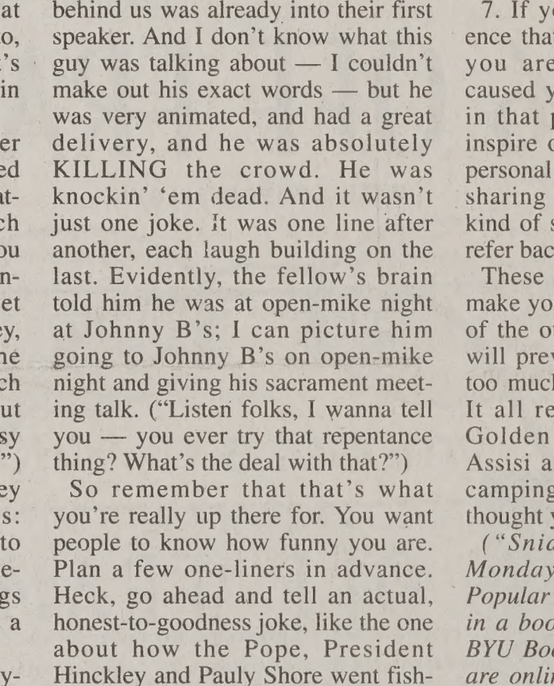
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 20, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Elder Joe J. Christensen

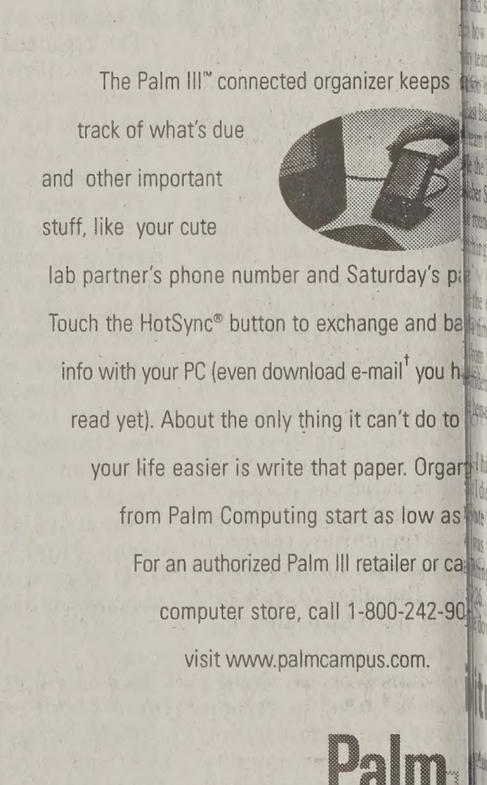
Member of the Presidency of The First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Joe J. Christensen was called to membership in the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1989 and to its presidency in 1993. He had previously served as president of the North American Northwest Area of the Church and as president of the Brazil Area.

He has been a missionary to Mexico and Central America, a bishop, regional representative, a mission president in Mexico, and president of the Missionary Training Center in Provo for four years. He has been a counselor in the Sunday School General Presidency and a member of the general boards of the Young Men and Melchizedek Priesthood MIA. He has been active in Scouting, serving as council commissioner and as a member of the National Exploring Standing Committee. Elder Christensen is the author of four books on Church-related themes.

When called as a General Authority, he had been serving since 1985 as president of Ricks College. For more than 30 years he has been associated with the Church Educational System, where he has also served as associate commissioner of education, responsible for the administration of the world seminaries and institutes of religion programs. He has directed several institutes of religion adjacent to various universities, including the University of Utah.

Elder Christensen is married to Barbara Kohler, and they are the parents of three sons and three daughters.



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ugars rain on rainbows

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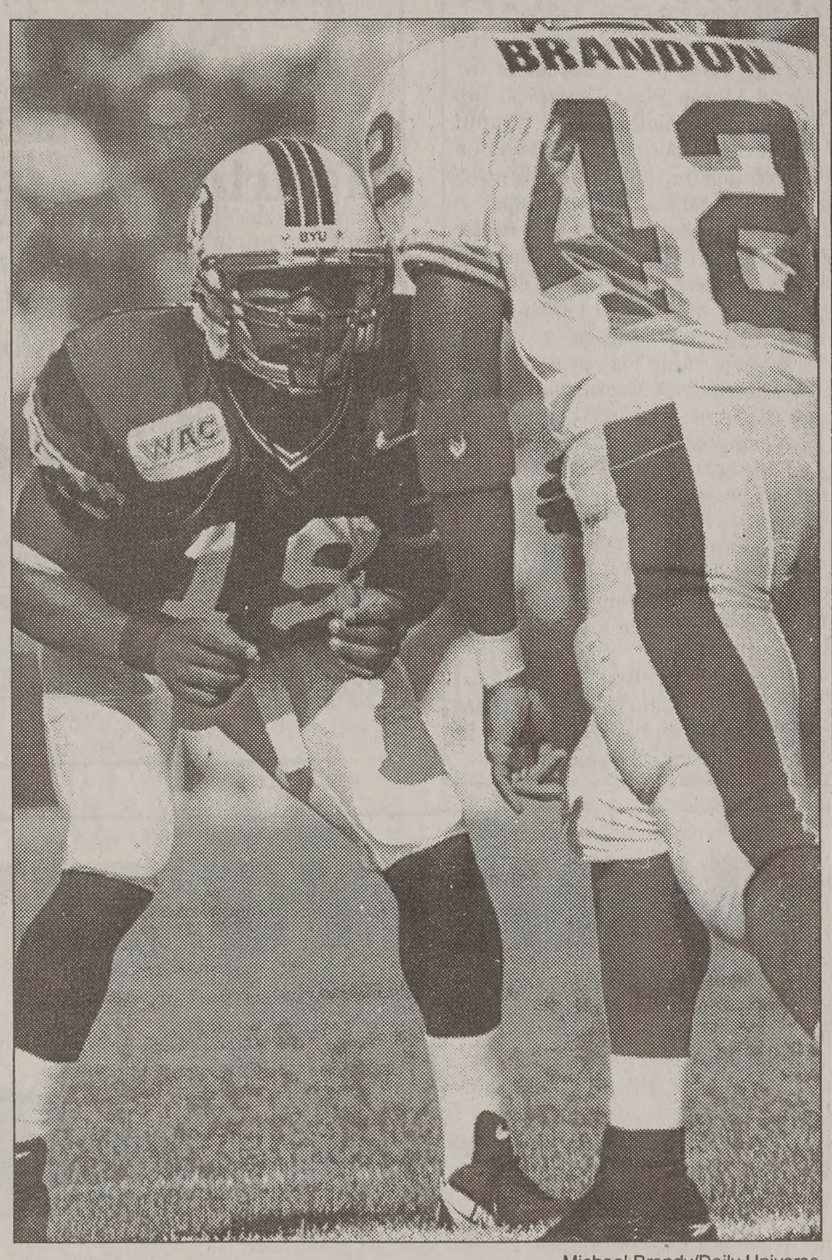

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU cornerback Heshimu Robertson patiently waits for UNLV wide receiver Sam Brandon to cross the line during the Homecoming game at Cougar Stadium Oct. 10. BYU beat Hawaii on Saturday.

y between BYU and d on a winning note for thanks to the efforts of Kevin Feterik and wide e Rigell. Feterik threw owns, one of them to Rigell added an addi- on an electrifying 96- return Saturday night gars (4-3, 2-1 WAC) awaii 31-9.

cularly nice to come d win because this is ry difficult place to J head coach LaVell l.

rs fell behind early. But ed back and scored on tive possessions during nd third quarters to run e Rainbows.

l only two completions in the first quarter, but ire in the second. He 3 of 17 passes for 186 so contributed a key 1- for a first down that e alive.

d another nice night," d. "That's two weeks in he's taken a drive just alf and gone virtually of the field and got f it. That was big for

me, Feterik completed ses for 212 yards.

speedy 5-foot-7-inch ght three passes for 57 ding a 13-yard scoring he also turned in the est play, taking the sec- ickoff 96 yards for a

w the ball coming, and for some reason I just was going to take it ell said. "It was great y the kick-return team, get to the end zone. It ination by all of us."

n included an outstand- once he got face to face i kicker Chad Shrout.

one of those reaction re you say to yourself, ng to let the kicker tack- ell said.

ff return made the score ffectively took Hawaii ame.

mped out to a quick 3-0 on a 36-yard field goal by Shrout, but the Cougars, behind the work of Feterik, reeled off the next 17 points, clinching a 14-point halftime advantage.

Owen Pochman put the first Cougar points on the board, tying the score with a 35-yard field goal. Then Feterik took over.

On BYU's next possession, Feterik moved the Cougars 84 yards, completing 7 of 9 passes for 80 yards. Ronney Jenkins capped the scoring drive on a 3-yard run with 1:28 left in the half. Feterik helped keep the drive going with his sneak on fourth down and inches at midfield.

After stopping the Rainbows and forcing them to punt deep in their own territory, the junior quarterback needed only 33 seconds to move BYU 54 yards and another score. This time, Feterik completed 4 of 6 passes for 53 yards, ending the drive with the 13-yard touchdown toss to Rigell.

The BYU defense was again solid, holding the Rainbows to 262 total yards, just slightly under the 270 offensive yards the Cougars allow each game.

Spikers pick up pair of wins in California

By CAMIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team traveled west Friday and Saturday much to the detriment of two California teams.

The Cougars handed the Spartans of San Jose State their first WAC loss of the season Friday — winning 15-3, 15-10 and 15-1.

BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said the Cougars played their best during the last part of the match.

"We didn't pass really well during the second game," Michaelis said. "But we turned it around and had a nice effort in the third game."

BYU freshman Nina Puikkonen had 12 kills, one solo block and eight block assists against San Jose State. Senior Korie Rogers led BYU with 13 kills of her own.

Despite the three-hour trip to Fresno the following day, BYU continued its month-long winning streak. The Cougars chalked up another WAC victory against Fresno State, winning in three straight games — 15-11, 15-6 and 15-12.

BYU's outside hitter, Helen Hjorth, said it was difficult to be pumped up for the Fresno State match because of the long day of traveling. In addition, Fresno State's gym presented some unique challenges to BYU, she said.

"It was hard to pass in this gym because of the altitude and some weird air conditioning," Hjorth said. "That made it really important to communicate."

BYU's Anna-Lena Smith had 40 assists in the Fresno State match, along with Hjorth's 10 kills and nine digs. Middle blocker Melissa Layton also contributed 10 kills to the offense, hitting 53.3 percent for the night. Saturday's win puts BYU's overall record at 17-1 and makes them 5-0 in WAC play.

New league chooses a commissioner

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference is leaving to take the same job with a new league formed of former members of the Western Athletic Conference.

Craig Thompson, 42, was named Thursday to take charge of the new conference — as yet unnamed — whose charter members are Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, UNLV, Utah and Wyoming.

"Professionally, this is a very great opportunity for me," Thompson said in a telephone interview from his Sun Belt office in Metairie, La.

Thompson also said the natural rivalries that already exist between the schools in the new conference make his new job appealing.

"I'm excited to be involved in the beginnings of such a great organization," Thompson said.

"This is a milestone that will let the business of the new conference move forward at a much more rapid pace," BYU president Merrill J. Bateman said. "We are truly on our way."

Thompson was American South Conference commissioner from 1987 to 1991, when he oversaw the merging of that league with the Sun Belt Conference.

Thompson's appointment officially begins Jan. 1, 1999.

ss country runs away with title

ORAAARON SHILL
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sNet Sports Writer

ggie Chan said her strate- rday's race was to jump and stay there. That was how the entire women's y team ran — dominating ion in the BYU Autumn st Bay Golf Course.

eam finished first with 27 the B team followed up ber State, Utah State and rounded out the top five hing the Cougars from

the entire race and fin- time of 17:18. The All- rom Hong Kong said she fidence to start out strong erself a first place finish

I have to lead the whole I die at the end," she said. ate sophomore Sharlyn as the closest runner to hing with an impressive 26. But after Maughan, it down the final stretch.

BYU took seven of the last eight spots in the top ten, including a 17:32 finish by sophomore Sharolyn Shields. Shields pulled away from a tight pack to finish third overall.

"She had the best race I've ever seen her have," head coach Patrick Shane said.

Shields credited her strong performance to her mental focus and the team's preparation during the previous week.

"It all just came together for me today, and I had the best race of my life," she said.

Senior Emily Nay (17:34), freshman Tara Rohatinsky (17:35) and junior Kara Ormond (17:39) also placed in the top five team spots for the Cougars.

Saturday's meet was the first of the year for the Cougars in front of a home crowd. Plenty of fans lined up on the fairways to watch the BYU run under clear autumn skies. Shields said competing in front of friends and family gave the team an extra source of motivation.

"It helps so much," she said. "You go through that little funnel of people and you just get that much more energy. You just totally get re-boosted and ready to go for the next mile."

The Cougars will now focus on the WAC championships, which will be held Oct. 24 in Houston. Chan, however, said the Cougars are still saving their best for the national championship race.

"Nationals is the most important one in the whole season," she said. "We just want to peak at the end of November — not now."

Despite the Cougars' domination, Shane said the team still has areas in which it needs to improve.

"We have a lot of rough edges we need to get smoothed off before we are where I want to see them," he said.

One surprise was the performance of senior Courtney Meldrum, who placed ninth overall with a time of 17:49. Meldrum's finish was not to the standard of the usually stellar All-American.

Meldrum and the Cougars, however, will have plenty of chances to peak in the next five weeks with the conference, region and national championships awaiting.

trator to decide on NBA players' pay

Associated Press

RK — In a critical ruling A and the union, arbitrator rick decides Monday re than 200 players with contracts should be paid ockout.

yers win, the owners will or about $800 million in l salaries, although they d to appeal if they lose.

The league already has sued the players over Feerick's jurisdiction.

"If we win, I think it just emboldens the spirit and resolve of the players," union director Billy Hunter said. "But I don't think there will be anybody celebrating because there's no guarantee that it will end the lockout.

"It only means they have to pay some 200 players, and they've indicated to us their intent to file an immediate appeal and take it as far as they have to in order to avoid payment.

If the owners win, it will remove the players' last wild card.

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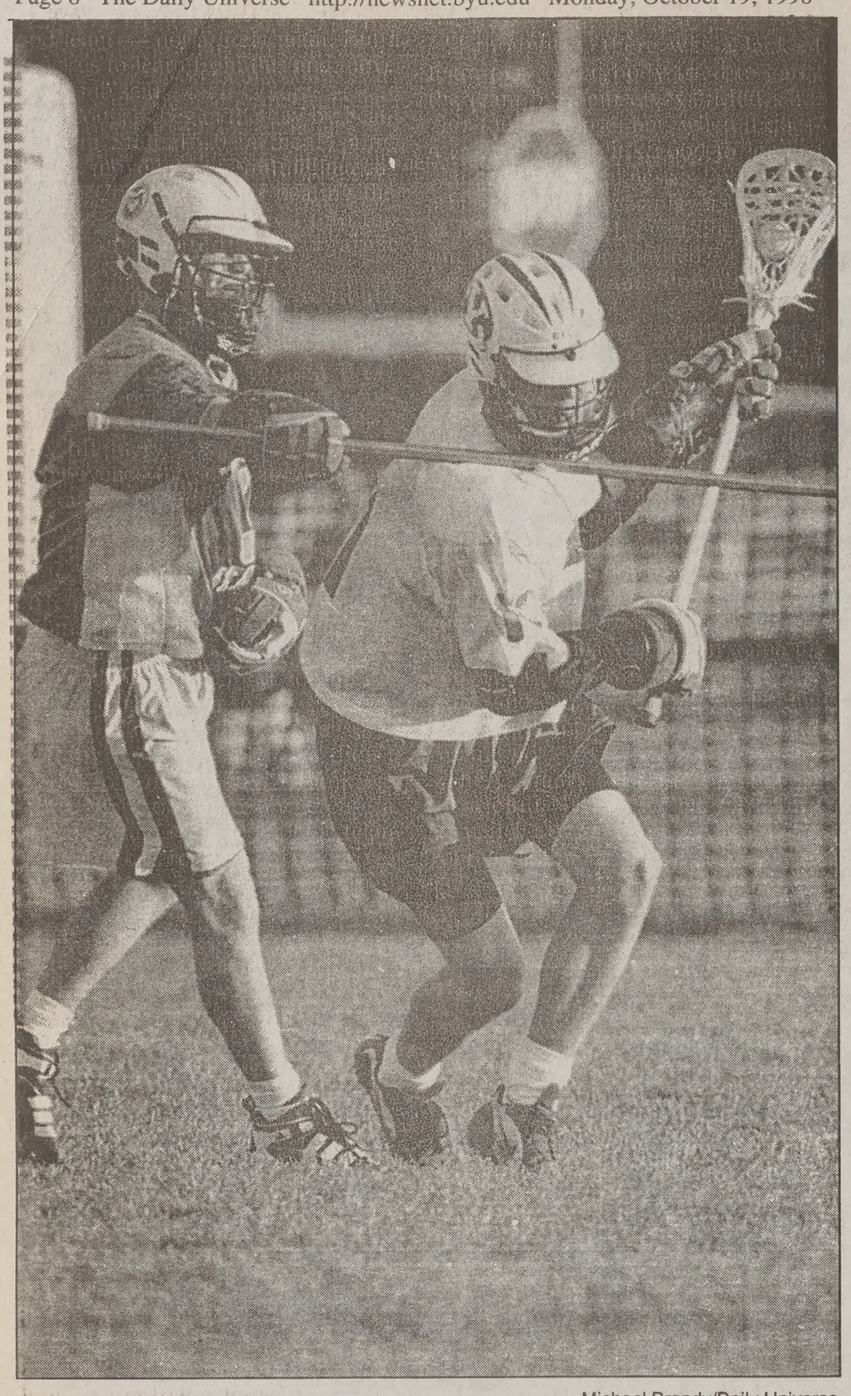

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU midfielder Scott Winterton fights through a decapitation attempt by a Colorado State player Saturday at D.T. field. BYU lost to the Rams in the final game of the Annual Fall Tournament 5 to 7.

Rams sharpen horns on Cougars in tourney

By GREG GIAUQUE
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It's back to the drawing board for the BYU men's lacrosse club team that couldn't quite pull out the title, losing 5-7 to a tough Colorado State team in the final of the Annual Fall Tournament Saturday. BYU sponsored the 10-team event featuring club teams from Utah and Colorado.

Head coach Jason Lamb said he was pleased with the team's performance in spite of the tough loss at home.

"Overall, I'm happy. It's early in the season ... and I think we've got a very good team — not a great team. But I expect us to learn from this and move on," Lamb said.

The Cougars began the day by beating Utah State 15-0 in the 11 a.m. game to move into a semifinal matchup with Colorado. After beating the Buffalos 7-3, BYU moved into the highly anticipated final against Colorado State.

Matt Davis and Jared Archibald scored early to put BYU ahead 2-0 going into halftime, and the Cougars looked strong. Even though BYU outhustled, outhit and otherwise outplayed the Colorado State team, they were still jittery.

CSU evened the score at two before the Cougars pulled ahead again. Then the Rams went on a tirade. CSU netted 4 unanswered goals and stayed steady for the last quarter and a half while BYU searched in vain for rhythm. By the time they found it, it was too late.

Senior defenseman Jon Lee said the problem came down to a less-effective demonstration of team defense.

"I think it was just that we didn't play up to our capacity. I think we need to work on our team defense a little," Lee said. "On the double team we were more reactive than active. They weren't going to the areas we wanted them to be and they were able to exploit (the double team)."

Lee said it is now just a matter of sticking with the new "sliding" defense until they feel more comfortable.

"The Colorado game we played it real well and we thought we had it down, but we didn't. It's something we have got to practice more," Lee said.

Senior attacker and club All-American Matt Davis said the team aspect was lacking in the last half although the Cougars played well overall.

"I thought ... there was a lack of team play; everybody tried to carry the team by themselves," Matt said. "It's tough to lose, but, when it doesn't really count, it's good to lose so you see your weaknesses. We're still a bunch of first year players together at BYU ... we'll be working on getting the team more unified."

Lamb said it came down to some bad breaks.

"We literally hit a wall there for about 10 minutes," Lamb said. "You can't bill the whole weekend as a failure because of 10 minutes, but things just didn't bounce our way. We didn't make any other major mistakes."

Matt's brother Adam, a senior club All-American midfielder, praised his teammates for their solid play.

"I thought our defense played well. They came together and seemed to gel — even through the CSU game. (Goalkeeper) Dave Johnson came up with some big saves in the Colorado game and Jared Archibald had some key goals and really produced," Adam said.

The Cougars continue their quest for a club National Championship Nov. 14 at the Best of the West Tournament in Las Vegas.

Women net 2 WAC wins in California

By ELIZABETH PALMER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

After 92 minutes of scoreless play, BYU senior All-American Shauna Rohbock netted the winning goal in sudden death overtime to give BYU's 18th-ranked women's soccer team a 1-0 win at Fresno State Saturday night.

"We're getting in the habit of making things closer than they ought to be," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "We played pretty well, but (Fresno) packed the defense in pretty well on us. We had a hard time finding the back of the net."

Rohbock scored the game winner off an assist from junior forward Maren Hendershot two minutes into overtime. The goal was the 15th of the season for BYU leading scorer Rohbock.

The victory gave BYU a 2-0 record on its trip to California. The Cougars defeated San Jose State by the same 1-0 score Thursday.

"Two wins on the road makes you very pleased," Rockwood said.

Defense was the obvious dominator in the game; the teams managed only a combined 22 shots on goal for the game. The Cougars alone had 29 shots at San Jose Thursday.

The loss for Fresno was its first at home this season.

Rockwood said the game was a little frustrating for her team.

"We had some good opportunities and we just couldn't finish," she said. "We didn't play our best game by any means. We had the majority (time) of possession ... it's a little frustrating that it took us so long to put Fresno State away. It makes you a little nervous, (but) the team fought through its difficulties and picked up the win."

The victory lifted BYU to a 13-2 record overall, 4-0 in the WAC. BYU now sits alone in first place of the WAC's Pacific Division. Fresno State fell to 7-6-3 overall.

Their success on the West Coast guaranteed the Cougars a spot in the WAC tournament, which will be played at their home field in Provo the first week of November.

Despite its success on the road, Rockwood said her team is happy to be headed back to Utah.

"We're so ready to come home," she said.

O'Meara sinks Woods, claims Match Play title

Associated Press

VIRGINIA WATER, England — The much-advertised friendship between Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara is still intact.

The two Florida neighbors gave nothing away over 36 holes in the World Match Play Championship final Sunday. Nothing, that is, until Woods three-putted from 10 feet on the 34th hole, giving O'Meara a one-hole lead he never gave up.

O'Meara sank a tricky 15-footer from just off the fringe on the 36th for a birdie to win 1-up. Woods, awaiting his 10-foot putt for a birdie, hugged O'Meara.

"What a fitting way to win a golf tournament," O'Meara said. "I relish that putt, to make it when the heat's on like that."

O'Meara earned $290,000 and added another title to his Masters and British Open victories.

"To win this after everything that's happened to me with the Masters and winning the (British) Open, it's just been a dream year," he said.

It was also the first all-U.S. final since 1975 when Hale Irwin beat Al Geiberger and only the fourth in the tournament's 34-year history.

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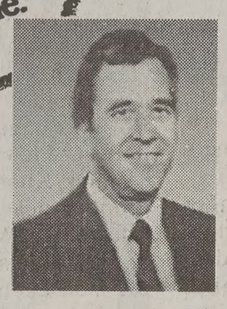
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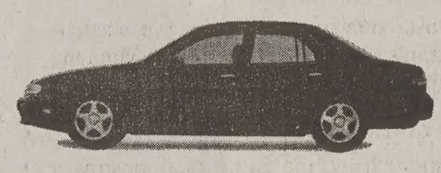
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w York humbles Padres

nciated Press

— Wonder no more / York Yankees are so

f first inning, El Duque crated for all — partic- es — how they've won d staked their claim as m in baseball history. nandez dominated on ernie Williams and homered to lead a k and Yankees fielding y night in a 9-3 romp o for a 2-0 lead in the

g Game 1 by playing y, the Yankees showed le potent package in Padres never had a ookie Ricky Ledee's king it 7-0 in the third starter Andy Ashby. ore than plenty for e Cuban defector who eedom less than 10 nd helped save New with a win in Game 4 pionship series. ear after his younger Livan Hernandez, da past Cleveland in is way to becoming orld Series, the quirky t down San Diego on n innings. osada's two-run homer ade it 9-1, the sellout crowd of 56,692 was going crazy while several Padres players were standing with heads down and hands on hips.

The Padres face a tough task in trying to regroup for Game 3 on Tuesday night at San Diego. David Cone will start for New York against NLCS MVP Sterling Hitchcock, a former Yankees pitcher — of the previous 44 teams to take a 2-0 lead in the Series, 33 have won the championship.

San Diego's best opportunity came in the first. Tony Gwynn got his fourth hit of the series and Greg Vaughn walked, but right fielder Paul O'Neill made a leaping catch as he crashed into the wall on Wally Joyner's drive for the final out.

From then on, it was all Yankees. Williams hit his ninth career postseason homer and Ledee, a rookie playing with exceptional poise, enjoyed his second straight night of getting two hits and a walk.

Actually, Ashby could have had a 1-2-3 bottom of the first with any luck. But on a night when he had a sore throat and felt poorly, he got no help.

Chuck Knoblauch's foul pop was dropped near the screen by sliding catcher Greg Myers — it was correctly ruled no play — and then the leadoff man exemplified the Yankees' patience at the plate, drawing an eight-pitch walk.

One out later, O'Neill slapped a grounder at three-time Gold Glove third baseman Ken Caminiti. Despite having plenty of time, Caminiti rushed his throw and it was too high for Joyner, an error that enabled Knoblauch to score.

Chili Davis and Scott Brosius added RBI singles and even though all three runs were unearned, they counted. The Padres even looked shaky getting the last out of the inning, when second baseman Quilvio Veras dropped Posada's line drive and made a poor throw barely in time.

Williams' two-run homer highlighted a three-run third. Tino Martinez and Brosius, who each had three of the Yankees' 16 hits, singled to set up Ledee's RBI single in the third.

That was all for Ashby, and it wasn't until reliever Brian Boehringer pitched a scoreless fourth that Padres pitchers retired even two batters in a row.

Hernandez, meanwhile, set down 10 straight batters in the middle innings. With his navy blue socks pulled high, his unusual array of motions and pitches tamed hitters who had never faced him.

The Padres shuffled their lineup, sending seven left-handed hitters against the righty Hernandez. It did no good, as El Duque struck out seven and gave up six hits.

Mike Stanton relieved to start the eighth and San Diego scored twice. Pinch-hitter Ruben Rivera, cousin of Yankees closer Mariano Rivera, hit an RBI double and scored on pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney's single.

Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

BYU's Nate Lowe is fixated on the ball while a pair of Colorado State defenders have all their focus on him during the the Cougar's win Oct. 9 at South Field. The Cougars notched two more wins Friday and Saturday, downing in-state rivals Utah, at home, and Utah State, on the road.

ss country outruns Grizzlies

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

en's cross country team held serve on their overcoming a strong team effort by Montana J Autumn Classic on Saturday. edged the Grizzlies 69-73 behind junior third- place finish with a time of 24:55. Jeff Simonich led the entire race, posting a first-place overall. had missed four days of practice due to ill- ehind for the first two miles before kicking ong finish. good and I just decided to go," he said. "I second place. I almost got that guy, but I time."

on Richards was the second Cougar to cross with a time of 25:22. Richards was followed Matt Adams, who posted the third-best finish 25:24.

tive of Heber, was running in his first home t. He said the support of the crowd provided little extra energy.

having everyone cheering for you," he said. "It just pumps you up and helps you run faster."

The win was a confidence builder for the Cougars, who are ranked 17th in the nation. By outpacing 16th-ranked Montana, BYU beat a nationally-ranked opponent who it will face again in the region championships.

"We ran fairly well as a team," Poulsen said. "I'm impressed, but we do have more in us."

The Cougars agreed that despite the win and some strong individual performances, the team needs to improve its collective effort in the coming weeks.

"Our team packing wasn't quite like I'd like it to be," head coach Sherald James said.

Poulsen also said the team was a little too spread out in Saturday's race. Poulsen said running as a pack helps the athletes pull each other along.

"That's really important in cross country, because when you are up in a front pack with your teammates, you've trained with them in practice and it's just a different feeling," he said.

James said running together leads directly to lower scores in the team column. Montana provided an example of effective pack running as the Grizzlies barely fell short of the Cougars.

Although the Grizzlies did not place a runner in the top five, Montana occupied four of the top fifteen spots, more than any other school competing in the race.

Men's soccer beats Utes, Aggies

By BRUCE JACOBS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team got a little extra help in its 3-2 victory over Utah on Friday. The Utes scored the first two goals of the game, but unfortunately for them, the first goal went in their own net, giving BYU a 1-0 lead.

The own goal came with 32:20 to go in the first half, when Ute defender Chris Holt tried to pass the ball under pressure to his own goalkeeper. Holt's pass was a little too hard and terribly inaccurate, slipping by Ute goalie Brad Finnagan into the net.

Perhaps even harder to swallow for the Utes was the fact that if they hadn't scored an own goal, they could have forced an overtime and had a chance to win.

Bryan Dodd, Utah's player-coach, said although the own goal was "very unfortunate," he was pleased with the way Utah played BYU this week.

Last Saturday the Utes got creamed by the Cougars 8-0.

"It was a big-time improvement," Dodd said. "The first time (we played), we didn't know what to expect. I commend our players. We played well."

Utah quickly made up for its initial costly mistake. With 29:58 left in the first half, the Utes intercepted an errant BYU pass in the middle, giving them a three-on-two breakaway. Utah player Pat Pocock wound up with the ball all alone on the right, and a second later the game was tied 1-1.

BYU, which played its second-string players in the first half, then decided it was time to score its own goals.

With 7:15 left in the first half, freshman forward Eliott Bailey dished off a pass in the middle to freshman midfielder Mao Hernandez. Hernandez then juked his way past two Utah defenders and beat Ute goalkeeper Brad Finnagan to put BYU up 2-1.

Four minutes later, Hernandez delivered a nice touch-pass to freshman forward Matt Affleck on the left side. Affleck's shot was on target, giving the Cougars a 3-1 halftime lead.

Assistant coach Enrique Sosa said the Cougars wanted to use Friday's game to try out the whole team and focus on post-season play.

"The (purpose) of the game was to focus on different positionings and different plays," Sosa said.

Saturday in Logan, the Cougars blanked Utah State 3-0, making sure the Aggies would have to wait at least another year to try and claim their first victory over BYU.

Assistant coach Mike Bodon said he was pleased with the way BYU faced a good team and a hostile crowd.

"Anytime you can go up there and win 3-0, that's a good effort against a good team," Bodon said.

The Cougars took a 1-0 lead on a 20-yard, unassisted rocket launched off senior defender Nate Morris' foot.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, senior midfielder Jeremy Bailey stole the ball at midfield, beat the Aggie sweeper and was left one-on-one with the goalkeeper. When the Aggie keeper dived at the ball, Bailey slotted it under his body to give the Cougars a 2-0 lead.

BYU went up 3-0 five minutes later when junior forward Ryan Hawkins kicked a pass to freshman midfielder Chad Deshler. Deshler took the pass, and shot it over the goalkeeper, who was standing too far from the net.

gar ruggers buck the Broncos

AM MANGUM
m@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

ppy play and mental irst 15 minutes, BYU's ked rugby team blasted 102-5 Saturday at l.

s, ranked No. 4 in the oved to 4-0 and have r opponents this season with these impressive U coach David Smyth cerned with his team's tency, especially in the cks.

ified the first 15 min- g hole", which could defeat against a high ent.

d to focus more. What ng is going through the our minds," said Smyth, YU is also switching key positions, which led to the weak mental

Bradshaw echoed the his head coach, but the position switches Even with two scores to ncluding a 60-meter in the first half, d he feels like he's too With the inferior oppo- Cougars have trampled aw said he's not sure if g momentum or not. say. (if we're improv- e its hard to prepare ay good competition,"

ny Rowe, who also Cougars, said BYU is ut agreed with Smyth w saying the mental game must be cleaned n's success to continue. a good base, a good ut we've also got a lot rs," Rowe said. "We're g ourselves for future

ssimism aside, Smyth yers played to their full luding freshmen Mark nd Daniel Bennion. d twice, including a try st half. ln Naduald also scored ng a try to end the first Cougars leading the . BYU used its speed to me on runs of over 40

s not only struggled to ut they struggled even g to score themselves. only came within 20 U's tryzone three times. d a number of passes, including some in it's zone, but Boise State was never able to capitalize on BYU's mistakes.

Boise State senior David Eames finally put his team on the board as time expired in the second half, using his large frame to run over three BYU players from three meters out. The score kept the Broncos from being BYU's third straight shutout victim.

To score, a team must retain possession of the ball and take it into the tryzone (similar to the endzone in football). A score is called a try, and is worth five points, which can be increased to seven by a successful kick through the goal-posts after a try.

BYU will be in action at home next Saturday against league opponent Idaho State. The Cougars first big contest will be at home on Halloween against rival University of Utah.

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

BYU's Eric Oh, right, sprints away from a Boise State defender for a 60-meter scoring run. Fourth-ranked BYU pummeled the Broncos 102-5 Saturday at Helaman Field to improve its record to 4-0.

BYU Basketball shows signs of Madness

By AARON SHILL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Campuses from Kansas to Chapel Hill were awake Friday night as schools participated in Midnight Madness. BYU made its share of noise as well with fans filling the Smith Fieldhouse for the countdown to the NCAA's first official day of practice.

The event gave fans an early glimpse of the 1998-99 men's and women's basketball teams.

Men's head coach Steve Cleveland said he hopes those who attended were able to see the improvement the team made over the previous year.

According to Cleveland, the event was dedicated to the fans.

"It's our way of saying thanks for supporting us and please continue to support us," he said.

The arena was packed soon after the doors opened at 11 p.m. In addition to programs provided by the teams, fans were selected at random to participate in contests such as a dash for cash.

"It's neat to see all these students come here and get excited about the season," said women's head coach Trent Shippen.

Shippen said he hopes the excitement brought by the students will carry over into the regular season.

"We'd like to see more students get involved in our games," he said.

The festivities began at midnight with team introductions. After the lights had gone down, the players were featured in a spotlight dunking fluorescent mini-balls.

The men then held a scrimmage that turned into a personal showcase for Bret Jepsen. The junior center threw down several dunks that included the game winner.

But it was Rivers and freshman Michael Vranes who provided the aerial show in the dunk contest. The two exchanged theatrics that included double clutch, tomahawk, and 360 jams.

The event also lined up the men's and women's teams against each other in the three point shoot-out. The men edged the women 21-19 behind the shooting of sophomore Todd Christensen.

According to senior Lindsay Van Komen, the support of the fans at Midnight Madness and at games throughout the year gives the team a boost of energy.

"It brings team spirit," she said.

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MONSTERS WANTED - World Famous Haunted Forest is now hiring actors for the month of October. Paid positions available.
Call now 785-4239

DESK CLERK needed. Weekends and evenings. $6/hr. Call Marco at 374-2500.

NEW COMPANY seeking self-motivated, agressive salespeople to sell inspiring, motivational videos to the LDS market. Easy sale. $20-$30/hr. 373–8123.

MOTHER'S HELPER 20-30hrs/wk. Help w/ homework, some cooking/cleaning. $8/hr. Call Craig or Lori at 224-0501.

FT CUSTOMER SERVICE person to work w/ people over the telephone & counter sales in the home medical equiptment industry. Some heavy lifting required. Must be energetic, personable. Will train. Benefits, 125, 401 K & salary are avail. Must be able to work some Saturdays. Call Interwest Medical for appt. Resume & References Req'd 785-1000

FT freight crew, 11pm-7am. Must be 18yrs+. See Raul at 1040 N. Main, Spanish Fork.
FT meat cutter. Must be 18yrs+. See Rod or Bill at 1040 N. Main, Spanish Fork.

WE WANT YOU
If you are confident, hard working and are looking for a great opportunity in a professional working environment, Feature Films for Families is the answer!
Immediate openings;
FT: 1:40 pm- 9:10 pm.
PT: 1:30- 5:30 pm, 5:30- 9:30 pm
Mon - Fri. Flex Sat shift.
•No Sun
•Paid training
•Full Benefits available. (Medical/Dental Ins, 401K) Paid vacations/Holidays
$7/hr Guaranteed.
$8-$12/hr Potential after training.
No experience necessary.
Call Anna 226-5325
374 E. 720 S. Orem

Paid Marketing Internship
Campus street reps wanted: to market and promote animalhouse.com, the ultimate online college community. E-mail us @ campus@animalhouse.com or call 800-254-8433

MAKE $40-$50/HR, work your own hrs, set your own schedule selling community club memberships. Call Dennis @ 224-2582

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS-Must be able to speak fluent Japanese. Must have strong work ethics, have a positive attitude and be mature and responsible. F/T Benefits available. Hrs 4pm-1am Sun-Thurs. Salem location transportation will be provided from the Provo/Orem area. Fax resume Attn: Diana 423-7437

SUISSE CREPERIE OPENING NOV.
Join our new team at upper Deer Valley, PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment.
Starts @ $7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

30-Help Wanted

HELPER to assist older couple. Some driving. Exp or interest in phys therapy helpful. Approx 10+hrs/wk, days. $6.75/hr. 374-6171.

FT OPERATOR with exp in sheet metal working, CNC turret press and CNC press brake. Starting $7+/hr DOE. Call Saul 373–6813.

Shipping Clerk Wanted.
40hrs/wk, exc. pay, great work environment.
Call for appointment 227-0004

PART TIME, FULL TIME CLERICAL
$7-$8/hr DOE. Call 374-8000

OUR PROPERTY management company is looking for a dependable person to clean our offices between 6pm & 10pm. The work will include vacuuming, dusting, bathrooms, kitchens, trash, etc. The pay will start @$6.50/hr, 15-20 hrs/wk. If you are able to work with little or no supervision and would like more info contact Tiffany
Glenwood Intermountain Properties
1425 N University Ave, Provo UT 84604
801-342-4800

SHIRT PRESSER Full Time. Mon-Fri, starting 8:30am. Weekends off. Will train, start immediately. Call 373-6726.

CONSTRUCTION-MSF, hangers, finishers, acoustical ceiling persons, & dryvit/stucco. $16-$23/hr. Your area & travel. Subs welcome. Toll free 1-877-632-4032

TEACHER PT-Fun, preschool enrichment program in Utah County. 10-20 hrs/wk. $12/hr. Degree or exp. 236-1200 Check out our website @ <www.computertots.com>

STORE CLERK and animal care taker at Animal Ark. Apply in person @ 76 N 100 E, American Fork or 33 W Center St., Orem.

MILL CREEK Candles is looking for PT production help thru Dec 15. Must have own trans, work days, be able to lift 50 lbs. Fun job, casual work environment. For more info please call 225-6782/Ruth.

COMPUTER ENGINEER-Excellent hardware/software skills for PC's and network hardware. 2 years experience desired. Salary based on competence. Full or part-time. Work in Sandy, half-hour from Provo. Fax resume to Helen Jones, 801-553-1266 or mail to PO Box 218, Salt Lake City, UT 84110

Graphic designer needed.
2 logos to be made for new company. Must have excellent references and portfolio.
Contact Melinda @ 344-8506.

$9/HR- Day/evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

PT POSITIONS available for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No experience required, training provided. PT wages guaranteed @ $7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

SALES- Sell internet sites to businesses. 20% commision . Call Justin @ 356-6671

FREE ROOM & BOARD + SALARY
Beehive Homes in Sandy is looking for married couple or 2 female roommates to care for 10 elderly residents. On Shift Sunday-Thursday evenings 4pm-7am Can sleep on shift. Contact Donna 801-561-7574 or 801-944-9331

BILINGUALS - Looking for 3-5 bilinguals to help w/ international expansion. 226-9044

FT/PT CLERICAL POSITION - Must have Word Perfect experience. Call Beverly at 377-7300 or Fax resume to 377-6399

6 FUN SALES POSITIONS
open at Provo Towne Centre Mall. $5-$30/hr.
Must have outgoing, fun personality.
Sales experience a plus. 818-1818

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A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
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•Database Prog./Admin-Knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.
•Graphic Artist-Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop, comfortable working with Win.
•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501
for info about applying.

CARE GIVER for 3-1/2 year old handicapped boy in Orem. Flex hours. $8/hr. Must have own trans. Call 225-8838.

RN PT - Day or afternoon shift. Wage neg. Contact Susan @ 489-9461

OFFICE MANAGER. Computer proficient in QuickBooks. Flex hrs, 20-30hrs/wk. $8-$11/hr DOE. Call Craig at 224-0501.

EXP HTML PROGRAMMERS
PT Flex, 15 hrs/wk- your home. Fax resume 465-2517 or email hr@netlocker.com

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Nationwide Auto Glass has an excellent opportunity for a computer programmer to join our Information Technology team. This position will provide technical support & development. This is an exciting time to join Nationwide. We are committed to technological excellence. Qualifications include: significant programming w/ a solid background in data base design. Knowledge of hardware, excellent communication skills, analytical & problem solving ability required. Salary 35K to 40K. Contact Debbie McFadden at 533-2065 ext. 106 or 800-573-1222. Email resume to: kchrist@inconnect.com

SAFE MANUFACTURING
Industrial type work in print prep, wood working & upholstery. We will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from 6am-6:30pm M-F. Benefits include paid vacation & 401k. $7-$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S State Provo.

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Open wage - dependent on skills.
PT shift; MWF 6am-10am or 7pm-11pm
andSat 7am-12pm Sun 5pm-11pm
Type/spell test required from Utah work force services. Apply @ 1687 W 820 N in Provo.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY!! National marketing group needs Inbound operators, supervisors, customer service agents, and trainers to start immediately! Selling excellent PC products. Knowledge of computers helpful. All shifts avail. Good work environment in Sandy. Apply in person at 1355 E 10600 S or call Gloria at 553-8225 or 1-800-999-3279.

EARN THOUSANDS guaranteed managing a Head Sokz Cart at Provo Town Center for Nov/Dec '98! Salary plus comm. for motivated person w/ management & sales skills. FT temp position. Call Galen @ (208)529-9907

FT & PT carpet cleaners $6.50 - 7.50+/hr We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000.

Model/Actor/Types Needed! 4-movies, print-ads, etc. All types.$Great-Rates$. 1-366-4087

30-Help Wanted

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HIGHLY MOTIVATED Radio Sales people needed. No exp. required. Flexible hours. Excellent income potential! Call 435-864-5111

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

ZCMI UNIVERSITY is now hiring for temporary Christmas employment. Employee discount, closed Sundays, working Thanksgiving weekend through the day before Christmas is the minimum expectation. Apply in person, 3rd Floor Personnel.

HELP RUN MY BUSINESS-Need 2-3 indiv. to help train expanding sales force locally, as well as internationally. Bilingual skills a plus, not necessary. Call for appt. 434-7361

EXEC SECRETARY-FT w/ exc benefits. Type tested 65 WPM, knowledge of WordPerfect & Excel. Exc inter personal skills. 3 yrs min sec exp. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Thurs. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
PT, Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50+lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600 EOE**

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31-Business Opportunities

LONG DISTANCE Telephone from 4.9¢/min.
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Commission + bonus. Call 373-9995

PART TIME dynamic & energetic sales/road crew individual. Enjoys working with people, traveling for seminar company. Fax resume to Wallace at 374-0184.

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39-Roommate Wanted

In Salt Lake City. 2 blks from Trolley Square. Avail now. Call Kimberly (801) 255-4479.

40-Men's Contracts

MEN'S WINTER contract. Private bdrm, $240/mo, BYU approved, Call Matt 374-8791

$190/MO +UTILS, 2 bdrm apt w/ 4 males. Avail immediately. 374-8158

41-Women's Contracts

ONE SPACE avail in 4 person apt in Liberty Square. Avail immed. Contact Carol 224-9931 or call Liberty Square @ 374-7900, contract under the name of Later.

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Beehive Homes in Sandy is looking for married couple or 2 female roommates to care for 10 elderly residents. On Shift Sunday-Thursday evenings 4pm-7am Can sleep on shift. Contact Donna 801-561-7574 or 801-944-9331

42-Condos For Rent

2 BDRM, 1 bath-W/D, covered parking, immaculate w/ upgrades. 870 sq.ft. $715/mo 949-361-3179

43-Condos For Sale

Buy a Condo, Only $500 Total Down!
Low monthly payments can be iunder $435-1 bed, $490- 2 bed, $600- 3 bed! Parent Co-signers to help quailfy are OK! CAll For Details, Lots To Choose From!
Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

44-Family/Couples Housing

1 bdrm furnished basement apt - comes w/ pool, b-ball court. $425/mo, call 377-6313

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NEW FAMILY-STYLE rental units in quiet neighborhood. Wasatch Village 31 N. 1000 W., Provo. 2-3 bed unit, Maple cabinets, mini-blinds, self clean gas ranges, w/d included, swamp coolers, off-street parking, convenient location. 492-0738 for applications.

2 BDRM APT - w/d hkups, great cond! 459 N 100 W, Provo. $450/mo, Mac 375-9146

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

MUST SEE this spacious 2 bdrm, quiet location by Provo river. New carpet & paint. At $525 it won't last long. Call now 377-2338

1 BDRM basement apt in house. $450/mo + gas and electric, close to new mall, pets possible, W/D hookups, $200 deposit. 489-7589

Lg 1 bdrm, laundry facility $445+elect/mo & $150 dep. 413 S State St. #241, 375-7870.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT: $385/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

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48-House For Rent

4 BDRM home near campus. Available November 1. Can be furnished & BYU approv. $1100 furnished, $900 unfurnished for entire house or $275 for private room. + Utils & Deposit. Drive by at 320 W 800 N. Call Golden Rule Realty 371-0100 for appointment.

49-House For Sale

PROVO, NEW home 2261 W 4[illegible] bth, garage, fenced bkyd, sprink[illegible] trees. $127,500 Call 374-0973

51-Out of State Hous[illegible]

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74-Diamonds For Sale

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79-Computer & Video[illegible]

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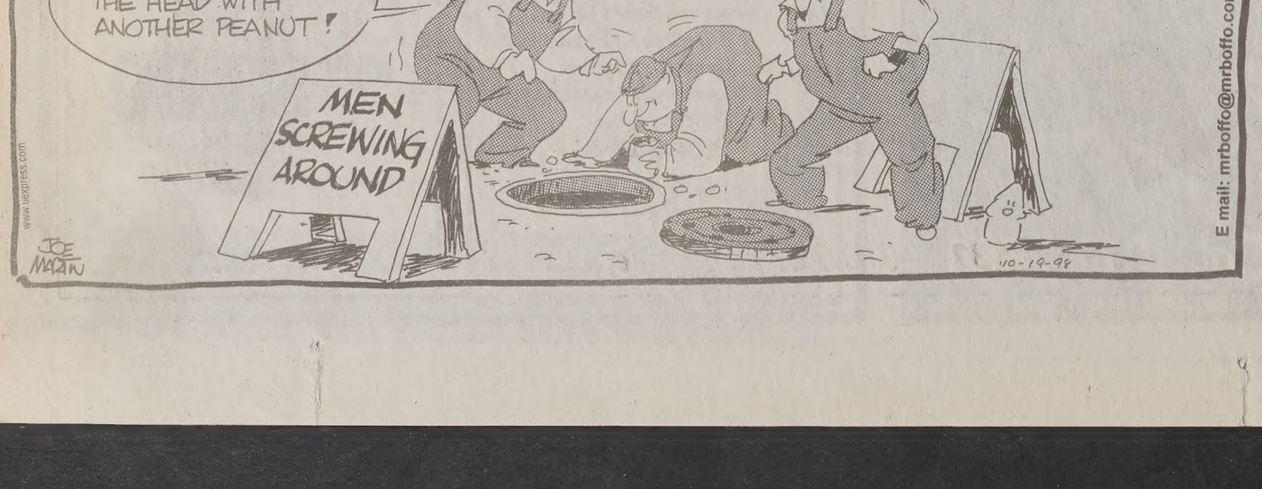
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ndidate: Hansen beatable

AN RAUZON
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let Staff Writer

Democratic and ional Committees turn t to the horse-race in the first district's allenger continues to ight of his life.

inistic poll results, New ve Beierlein insists he shot at unseating nine-eteran Jim Hansen.

the polls show some of eople that will eventu-way," Beierlein said. tty good about our here."

eseret News/KSL poll, firm 59 percent of the while Beierlein man-rcent.

n't shrinking away, gative poll results only make him work harder, he said.

Beierlein has spent the last six months traveling around his district in a motor home, accompanied by his wife, Sandy, who suffers from multiple sclerosis and is confined to a wheelchair.

He has received criticism, however, for some of his campaign tactics.

Aside from satire-based political cartoons, Beierlein has spent considerable amounts of time condemning what he called "political favors for the rich." Beierlein recently accused Hansen of giving special attention to Snow Basin ski resort owner Earl Holding.

Beierlein alleged Hansen arranged for a land swap between Holding and the U.S. Forest Service that "is based on more than Olympic interest."

"Holding received over 300 acres, far more than the 120 he said he needed for downhill events in 2002," Beierlein said.

In addition, Beierlein said Hansen is receiving money not only from Holding, but from Holding's wife, and all of the executives at Snow Basin, in order to squeak by the Federal Election Committee's $1,000 limit for individual donations.

Beierlein also accused Hansen of ignoring education for added military defense.

Martin McGuinness, Hansen's legislative assistant, however, said his boss merely follows "federalist views."

"Rep. Hansen feels the federal government should stay out of issues like education. The states can handle issues like that," he said.

McGuinness said Hansen will continue to advocate state government, minimizing federal involvement where he can.

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MISSION *from page 1*

Porter said the church has no plans to pull missionaries from Russia. He said, however, that missionaries may be asked to stay in their apartments and venture out in groups of four.

"We want to assure other parents that their sons and daughters are being carefully watched over, not just in Russia but everywhere else, too," said Porter, a member of the church's governing First Quorum of the Seventy and executive director of the missionary department.

There are about 500 LDS missionaries in Russia, among 57,000 mostly young men the church has deployed around the globe.

The young missionaries, dressed in white shirts and dark ties, work in pairs and are easy targets for harassment.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he is certain the missionaries did stand out.

"It's a tragedy and my heart goes out to their families," Hatch, told The Salt Lake Tribune. "We've done a lot to make sure that Russia accepts our people."

In October last year, missionary Daniel Lawson was shot in the face during a robbery attempt on the streets of a suburb of Buenos Aires, Argentina. And in April 1997, another Argentina missionary, Orin Voorheis, was critically wounded in a shooting that left him brain damaged.

The Ufa stabbing is the second incident this year involving LDS missionaries in Russia.

In March, two missionaries were abducted in Saratov, about 450 miles southeast of Moscow, and held for $300,000 ransom for four days. The church never paid the ransom, but the missionaries were freed and two men arrested and later convicted.

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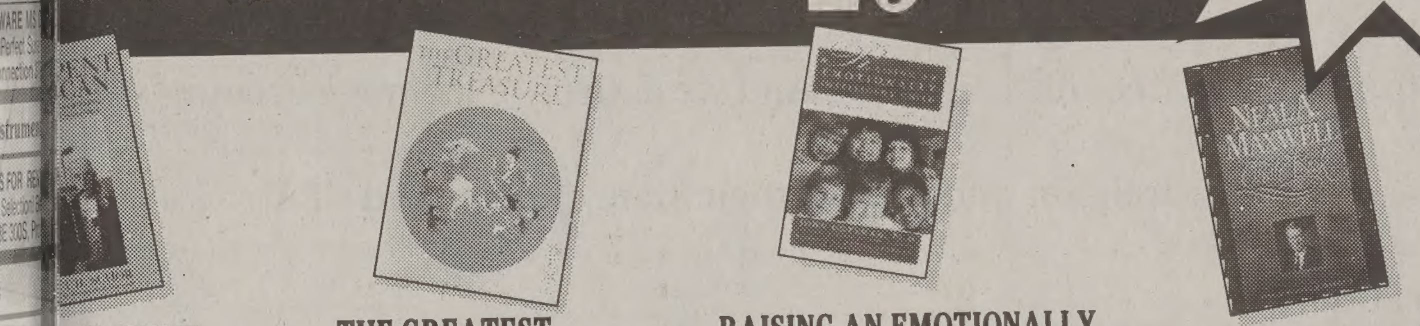

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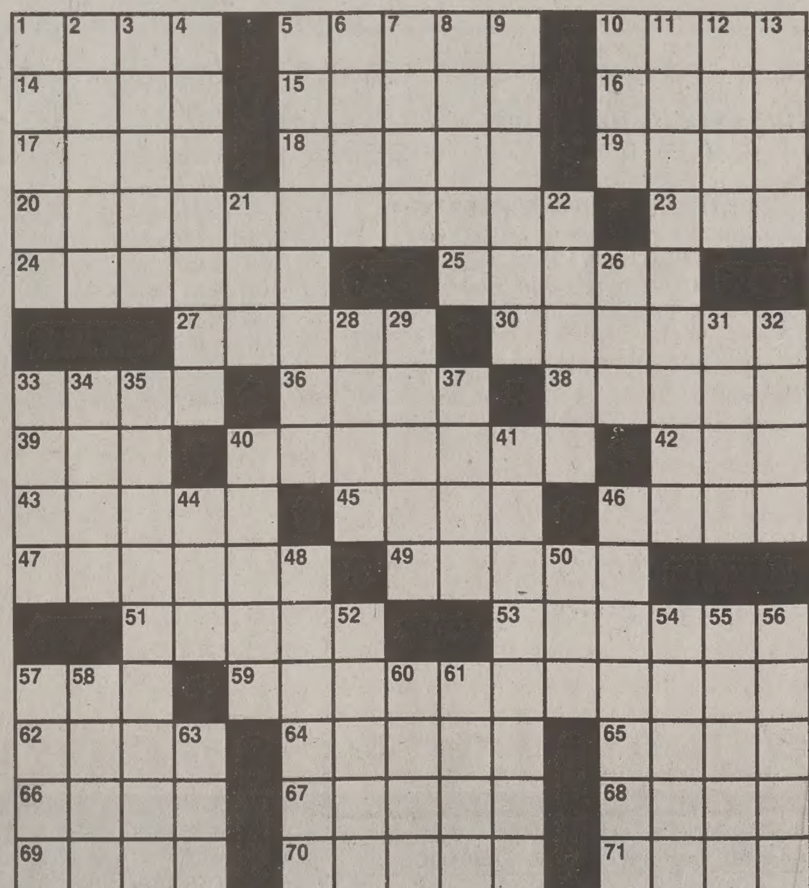
27 1950's car with a horse-collar grille
30 Yak, yak, yak
33 Buffoons
36 "The Wind in the Willows" character
38 World leader who gave his name to a jacket
39 Zilch
40 Browbeat
42 Trains to the Loop
43 Bring out
45 Fodder holder
46 Lose sleep (over)
47 Harbor a grudge about
49 Frisco gridder
51 Softens, with "down"
53 Golf shoe features
57 Word repeated in "Does —— or doesn't ——?"
59 Agitated
62 Prayer receiver, with "the"
64 Sweater size
65 Neck hair
66 Comply
67 Turn outward
68 Tommie of the 60's-70's Mets
69 Portend
70 "Walk Away ——" (1966 hit)
71 Brainy, socially inept sort

DOWN

1 Strengthens, with "up"
2 See 56-Down
3 Said too often
4 Pays, as a bill
5 Chew out
6 Have —— in one's bonnet
7 Castle defense
8 Wing it, speechwise
9 Visited again
10 Inexperienced
11 Agitated
12 "Members ——"
13 Give's partner
21 Long in the tooth
22 Guzzled
26 I-95, e.g.: Abbr.
28 Seemingly forever
29 Rabbit fur
31 Writer —— Stanley Gardner
32 Reddish-brown
33 Lulu
34 Candy striper, e.g.
35 Agitated
37 Takeout lunch provider
40 Redhead's secret, maybe
41 Basement floor material
44 Corp. numero uno
46 One released from bondage
48 Bank employee
50 Antlered animal
52 Work like a dog
54 "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," e.g.
55 Radio part
56 With 2-Down, 65 miles per hour, say
57 Hardly a neatnik
58 Tramp
60 Songbird
61 Fearsome one
63 Hair coloring



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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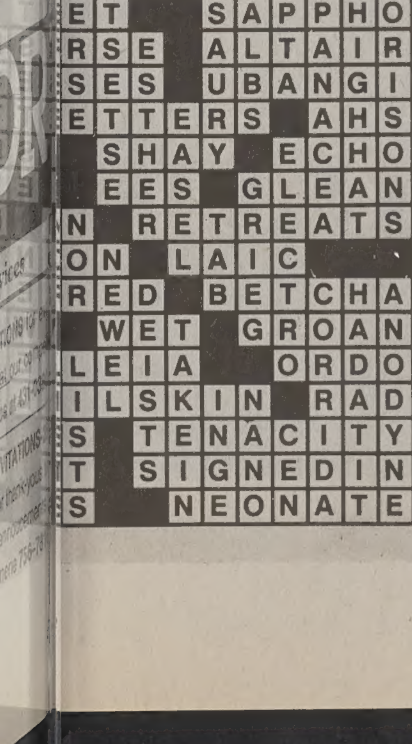
TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Ryan Shupe, lead singer of Shupe and the RubberBand, sings and fiddles about "If I Were a Bird." Shupe and the RubberBand showed off its diverse mixture of music styles Friday night to a packed house at Utah Valley State College's Ragan Theater.

Shupe show is singular

By JILL AUGER
auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Concert Review

Unique — the only word that came to mind while watching the talented Ryan Shupe and the RubberBand Friday night.

The music cannot be compared to any specific group. The style and sound is like no other.

This dynamic group of musicians played effortlessly to a packed audience in the Ragan Theater at Utah Valley State College. When first introduced, the appearance of the band did not imply anything about their music. They don't come across as the fiddle-playin', foot-stompin' bunch they proved themselves to be.

The diversity of the show also gave it much of its creative power. The music ranged from folk-country to what the musicians called "gangsta-grass."

The RubberBand consists of five members and twice as many instruments. Ryan Shupe is the lead singer, who also plays the mandolin, fiddle and guitar. Other members include Wally Barnum on bass, Roger Archibald on guitar, Craig Miner on guitar, mandolin and banjo, and Rory Carrera on drums.

The talent that this group has is unbelievable. Not only are they geniuses on their instruments, they also put on an enjoyable show. There is a great chemistry on stage.

The group looks like they are having the time of their lives while performing. It seems like it is nothing for them to play even though the songs are more complex than most guitar music.

Most impressive of all was the abilities of Miner, who switched instruments for practically every song and never showed a flaw. The instruments seem to come to life in his hands.

The lyrics written and performed by Shupe are creative tongue twisters that he was able to enunciate without fault.

If any words were stumbled over, they were cleverly replaced, and most couldn't catch the mistake. Shupe didn't miss a beat, and that beat was definitely present through the entire show.

The audience was almost an even split of raging fans to first-timers. Whatever the status, the RubberBand had a wonderful welcome from all in attendance.

Also receiving much applause was the special appearance of Peter Breinholt during the performance of "If I Were a Bird," the title track of Shupe's latest album.

West Bank negotiations extended

Associated Press

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — Prodded by U.S. mediation at the highest levels, Middle East peace negotiations were stalled Sunday over key elements of a land-for-peace deal between Israel and the Palestinians.

Eager to nail down a deal, President Clinton and members of his administration worked well into the evening for a second consecutive day and extended the difficult talks for at least one more day.

But a senior U.S. official, steering clear of any claims of progress or optimism, said he did not think the extension necessarily enhanced prospects for resolving some of the knotty issues.

"No," the official replied on condition of anonymity when asked whether the one-day extension was a signal that an agreement was near at hand.

Nonetheless, the administration appealed to the two sides to find the "political will" to settle issues that have generated 19 months of stalemate and extended the talks past Sunday's projected conclusion.

"It is in the best interest of the peace process and the discussions we have been having," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said at nightfall Sunday in announcing that the Israeli and Palestinian delegations would remain overnight at the secluded summit retreat and that there "almost certainly" would be talks on Monday.

Separately, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart told a group of reporters that "talks almost certainly will go into tomorrow. We believe it's in the best interests of the peace process to continue the discussions."

A significant stumbling block involved security guarantees for Israel as part of a deal to give up land on the West Bank to the Palestinian Authority, diplomatic

Nigerian oil pipeline explosion kills 250

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — A pipeline explosion apparently sparked by thieves siphoning off oil led to an inferno that swept through villages, killing at least 250 people, and destroyed surrounding cropland. The fire began late Saturday and was still raging Sunday night.

An official death toll was not available, but journalists and witnesses on the scene near the town of Jesse, 180 miles southeast of Lagos, estimated that at least 250 people were killed.

There were 230 bodies in one pile of corpses, journalists said, and residents said at least a dozen more bodies already had been taken away by relatives. In addition, some of the injured taken to area hospitals had died, officials said.

Many of the victims were farmers and villagers sleeping in their homes when the fire began. Vandals also were among the dead, including children. Their corpses had been found still clutching plastic cups, funnels and cans intended to collect fuel from the pipeline.

Military commander Walter Feghabo ordered a mass burial for those whose bodies were charred beyond recognition.

"I feel terrible," Emmanuel Akhihiero, a government petroleum official, said in a telephone interview. "I cannot believe what I have seen. Corpses, corpses."

Feghabo said that more than 120 firefighters still were trying late Sunday to contain the flames in Jesse and the nearby villages of Mossogar and Oghara. "I just cannot believe this," Feghabo said by telephone, after surveying a pile of corpses.

The above-ground pipeline, linking an oil refinery in the southeastern city of Warri, 200 miles southeast of the commercial capital of Lagos, with the northern city of Kaduna, nearly 400 miles away, exploded when thieves sabotaged the line hoping to siphon off oil, an official for Nigeria's state petroleum corporation said on condition of anonymity.

The official said authorities believed the vandals' tools used to break the pipe open had caused a spark, setting the pipeline alight. Witnesses said they heard a load roar and saw the oily flames spread quickly as the slicks spread.

Vandals and protesters often sabotage petroleum pipelines in Nigeria as a way of demanding greater financial assistance from the government and multinational oil companies as well as to collect the valuable fuel.

Despite Nigeria's enormous oil wealth, years of government misrule and corruption have resulted in almost perpetual fuel shortages that result in skyrocketing black-market prices and long lines of consumers at the gas pumps.

In other parts of southeastern Nigeria, ethnic Ijaw youths have attacked Western oil installations in recent weeks, demanding schools, better roads and political representation. The weekend fire, though, was not believed to be related to those incidents.

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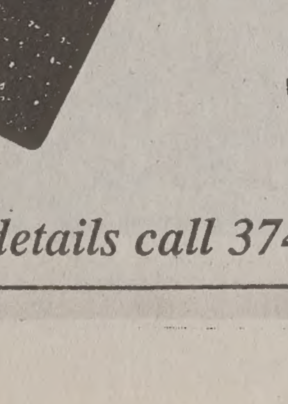

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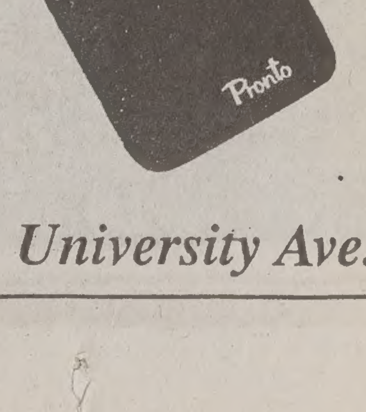

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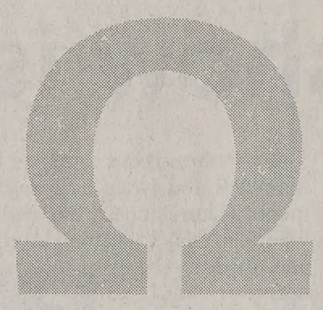

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D. E. Shaw & Co. will be hosting an information session at 7:00 PM on Thursday, October 20, in Room 170, TNRB.

** February 5, 1996*

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